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The Outlook.

langer in Brussels, under circumstances which made his domestic infidelity conspicuously odious, merely served to remind the world of voked. a brilliant and dangerous career which, a few pose to overturn existing institutions and whom he owed his means of support, died tive examination. In conclusion, he said: three months ago, and on her grave the once brave general" snuffed out his own charred,

Etween these two lives and deaths is a lesson which men choose their part. We have chosen ours." the French people should not be the last to compre-

Mr. Gladstone's latest utterance, at Newcastle, Eng., last week before the Liberal previous occasions he has been charged ulate the country's industries. with vagueness, with lack of definiteness, in anouncing the principles by which his party Would be governed, no one now will venture

a single 'election day;' a demand for local practically to the uplifting of his fellows. The head-related to essential symbols of faith, vener-dent, are the facts that the only Democratic plans, they have failed, for the authorities, option; a demand for the repeal of the laws of primogeniture and entail; a demand for the disestablishment and disendowment of the Church of Scotland; a demand for shorter Parliaments, and a demand for local councils.—a place watter and entail; a demand for the laws good work needs to be done. Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, the disestablishment and disendowment of the Church of Scotland; a demand for shorter colored Methodist churches in the United seem that there were few, if any, important causes for the existence of distinct roots.—a place watter good work needs to be done. Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, tions that accompany them out of the past. It would seem that there were few, if any, important causes for the existence of distinct roots.—An important causes for the existence of distinct roots.—A member of the Member with considerable powers, to be elected by social degradation. popular vote." In a word, this final appeal of the chief of the Liberal Party to the suffrages of the people of Great Britain is so

HE new Stanford University at Palo Alto, Cal, founded by Senator and Mrs. Stanford in essential matters of division, what are the suffrages of the people of Great Britain is so

address occupies the entire second page.

In "Union of the Two Methodisms," on the first page, Rev. B. F. Chew, of the Methodist Episcopal rowing, and it will become more acute as the splentially of the younger generation. on the same page Rev. George B. Smith, of winter causes diamay. Thousands of head of security Later page 1. Th

Meantime the government is doing what it vidual of the population has steadily gone down from Agricultural Notes," and other miscellany, help to can. Taxes are remitted where necessity 10.26 litres in 1885 to 6.27 litres in 1890. The quality can. Taxes are remitted where necessity exists; it is estimated that a budget deficit will be created by this cause alone amounting to £12 000 000. The minister of finance has to £12,000,000. The minister of finance has the best—no license scheme whatever will satisfy world that the true seed of Abraham cannot pire for the last three months. The New been scattered broadcast over the empire; granted another million of roubles toward the prohibitionists — but it has certainly worked well in hope to rival. In the country town of 1,200 York Advocate has both noticed and explained yet the officials, though well knowing its inrelief fund. Government officials are devoting a part of their salaries to the same pur- something better. pose. But with all this aid, the suffering is The death, by his own hand, of General Bouthe accounts that are published are true, the charities of the world will ere long be in-

The yearly address of President George W. years ago, menaced the peace of his country Curtis before the National Civil Service Reand of Europe as well, but which side-tracked form League rises to the dignity of a public itself to political ruin and infamy. Once the event. The reform itself is one which forcipopular idol of France, holding a high military bly commends itself to right-minded citizens command, a member of the cabinet, there was everywhere, but never so irresistibly as when command, a member of the caoline, the might of the people which might its annual work is reviewed in the eloquent not have been his had he been genuinely patriotic and sincere. But he preferred the not hesitate to arraign administrations and not hesitate to arraign administrations and ways of duplicity; he became the leader of the discontented; he intrigued with the foes At the recent meeting in Buffalo, Mr. Curtis, f the government — all with the single pur- as usual, found many things to criticise and pose to overturn existing institutions and condemn — and he did both fearlessly — and some things to commend. Among the latter detected at length; he was even found guilty he cited the extension of the reform to cerof embezzling the public funds; and he was tain specified classes in the Indian service; banished ingloriously from France. An exile, the introduction of competition for promotion but with a considerable following, he continued to plot, but his repudiation was so complete that his processing attacks following the continued to plot, but his repudiation was so complete that his processing attacks following the continued to plot, but his repudiation was so complete that his processing attacks for the labor system in the navy plete that his machinations utterly failed. yards; and the movement in favor of the se-Friends fell off. The disreputable woman to lection of public school teachers by competi-

"We demand that all public business which is not npoverished life. The New York Tribune transacted upon the simple principles which are apmakes the following suggestive comparison: - proved by universal private experience. The masex-President Grévy, forcibly suggests the contrast soap, and blocks of floaters, who hold that in polwhile the other sought to betray and destroy it. Grevy Panza's Barataria, No Man's Land, and the Isle of sented all that was most respectable in the French | Fools, the public service is spoils and belongs to the Ires. The ex-President was famed for his sagacity against these voices. Webster said that whoever and his common sense, his shrewdness being that of controlled a man's means of living controlled his an astute lawver: while the ex-General was noted for will. Clay said that Marcy's doctrine would end in which he worked so faithfully to save; the other of a party are on one side. Washington and Linlied likewise in retirement, but dishonored and de- coln, patriotism and good sense, the wisdom of age, spised. The lesson to be derived from a comparison the instinct of youth, are on the other. Let all good

Briefer Comment.

congress, not only set at rest all rumors of mental or physical decedence but cornelly mental or physical decadence, but actually coast province of Antofagasta, Bolivia has conductsurprised the world by its grasp of the politic- ed her foreign commerce under great difficulties. the lines of action to be pursued by the great trate ports to the Pacific upon the payment of heavy Years, to lead to victory. From an oratorical Plata, a portion of her exports has reached the Ato of it, whether it follows or not. point of view the effort was equal to, if it did lantic. Her fortunate recognition of the congresnot surpass, the most notable of his previous sional party as belligerents at a time when such a speeches; but the quality which was most impressive was its leadership. Advancing use of certain ports for entry of imported goods, the years have not made Mr. Gladstone timorous duties to be collected upon arrival in Bolivia. Lately Over-cautious. He is still in advance of she has discovered a new outlet, via the Amazon, to his followers; the younger men hardly keep the Atlantic. The Desauguadero River has been expace with him. Says an exchange: "He plored and found practicable for steam navigation. Ources less for consistency than for progress. By building a railroad sixty miles long from La Paz, in his eighty-second year this stanch de- this river, a tributary to the Amazon, can be fender of prerogative is almost ready for reached. This will give a short cut to this country revolution. A churchman, he avows sympathy with disestablishment; a constitutionalist, he is ready to sacrifice the House of Lords." If ready to sacrifice the House of Lords." If far more expensive channels, and will greatly stim-

A NEW enterprise took shape in our city last week - a sort of reform exchange, where reiterate that charge. The program laid workers in every line of social and economic upbuildown is intelligible to every British voter. ing can meet, compare views, give lectures, and ext is no longer Home Rule for Ireland simply, tend helping hands to those in need. Apparently argent importance to the English people as a them all the stronger, just as our Associated Charpeople, as well as in Church and State. than when the separate societies were operating Among the items is a provision for still further degrading the House of Commons from its position at the places to the commons from its position at the places to the commons from the position at the places to the commons from the position at the places to the commons from the position at the places to the commons from the position at the places to the commons from the position at the places to the commons from the position at the places to the common from the position at the places to the common from the position at the places to the common from the position at the places to the places to the position at the places to the pl from its position as the pleasantest club in of Wendell Phillips — is expected to renounce any

enabling poor men to sit in it; a demand for common platform, but all, it is hoped, will apply it tial to Christian character at all, but closely that church and party lines are not coinci- Ko Lo Society. Happily, whatever their

captivating and cogent that he cannot much memory of their son, was formally opened on the lst venerated traditions, and what the living for it leads at last to a question underlying captivating and cogent that he cannot much longer be left in political obscurity. The longer be left in political obscurity is an action to a longer be left in political obscurity. The longer be left in political obscurity is an action to a longer be left in political obscurity. The longer be left in political obscurity is a off with 473 pupils, of whom 95 are girls. The cur-Russia has a problem on her hands more riculum of the University is adapted to the needs of Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church, ing influences in American private and public as they were never bound before, and brought serious than that of Nihilist or Jew, more serious even than those which concern her serious even than the serious even than those which concern her serious even than the serious even the serious even than the serious even than the serious even the serious even than the serious even than the serious eve serious even than those which concern her branches desired, regardless of previous preparation. faith, heroic spirit, noble self-sacrifice and aspirations for more territory in Europe and "The group system of study will be the general plan. Asia. The cry of millions of starving peasants Everything is elective, with a few exceptions, procan no longer be hushed, and is drowning vided only that the student has instruction footing up every other cry. In thirteen of her govern- to fifteen hours every week. The student chooses his The special feature of this week's issue is the mental districts the destitution is well nigh work for one department, and the professor in charge ery question arose and rent the body in complete, and in eight more it is nearly so. directs his work for four years." A similar plan has twain. The North saw slavery as an abstract Stenographically reported by Rev. W. D. Bridge, the address occupies the entire second page.

Twenty-five millions of her people are unable to pay their taxes, owing to the failure of the to pay their taxes, owing to the failure of the day, and also every morning in the chapel. A bright crete, attended with some evils, but furnish-

Foothow, presents a clear and forcible account of "The winter causes dismay. Thousands of head of country. Intemperance had grown to be a gigantic Disturbances in China," concerning which the press of cattle have perished by a visitation of plague, evil, and a federal monopoly was created for the purand the value of those which survive has sunk pose of curbing it. A fourfold purpose was kept in On page 6, "A Woman's Letter from London" a luxury by these famished people. Deaths, the cantons. It appears from an official report that ciple of character, and to make love the rul-Bigelow cheers us with her bit of song; and "Thoughts for the Thoughtful," fresh notes of women's doings, a

THY WILL BE DONE.

Not in dumb resignation We lift our hands on high; Not like the nerveless fatalist Content to trust and die. Our faith springs like the eagle

Who soars to meet the sun, And cries exulting unto Thee, O Lord, Thy will be done!

When tyrant feet are trampling Upon the common weal, Thou dost not bid us bend and writhe Beneath the iron heel. In Thy name we assert our right
By sword or tongue or pen,
And even the headsman's axe may flash Thy message unto men.

hy will! It bids the wall. It bids the strong be just; Thy will! It bids the weak be strong; No brow to seek the dust.

Wherever man oppresses man
Beneath Thy liberal sun,
O Lord, be there Thine arm made bare, Thy righteous will be done! - JOHN HAY, in Harper's Magazine for October.

UNION OF THE TWO METHODISMS.

REV. R. F. CHEW.

Boulanger's death, following so closely upon that ters of Tammany Hall, with the dealers in mules, or will it openly face and wisely deal with like drowning men at sea, only to thwart other people, not thoughtlessly and extrava- us; and however profound the interest with tween their lives. The one devoted all his energies | ities fraud is not fraudulent, nor dishonesty dishon- household that disturb more or less its peace | sink into the realms of death. building up and establishing the French Republic, est, declare that everywhere except in Sancho and harmony and seriously affect the influence of Methodism in the world?

This is a question worth considering as the that conspire thus to produce waste, rivalry, and if this end cannot be promoted at the Ecumenical Conference, if not through it? Probably the most substantial result of the

first Ecumenical Conference was the Unification of Canadian Methodism

wisdom and spirit that their religion generates than all the papers that were read and other decade shall have passed. al situation and its forcible presentation of Some of it has been allowed to pass through the ni-

union of the white Methodisms as the most chusetts and New York.

option; a demand for the repeal of the laws quarters is at 812 Washington St. — a place where ated chiefly, however, by reason of the tradi-Parliaments, and a demand for local councils of this latest movement to grapple with considerable control of the latest movement to grapple with considerable control of the latest movement to grapple with considerable control of the latest movement to grapple with considerable control of the latest movement to grapple with considerable control of the latest movement to grapple with latest movement to grapple w States, all of which are Episcopal, and none M. E. Church, South. of which are very ancient.

grand achievement of moral and spiritual

results that might well deserve mention in the eleventh chapter of Hebrews. The slav-

It is a curious commentary upon the loud Members of the Epworth Leagues in New England to almost nothing for lack of fodder wherewill turn first of all to Rev. F. N. Upham's graphic rewith to keep them. Bread made of chopped
port of the Portland Convention.

To almost nothing for lack of fodder wherewith to keep them. Bread made of chopped
the net revenue in fighting the causes and the effects word and work," to expel hatred and eradion page 6, "A Woman's Letter from London" with to keep them. Bread made of chopped straw and bran, with a little rye, is esteemed of intemperance; and to distribute the rest among cate prejudice, to establish justice as a prin-Miss Alice M. House, will attract immediate Miss Letty of course, are numerous—so numerous that the plan has been successful to a remarkable degree. ing spirit of the soul—it is a curious commentary indeed - that the politicians have inhabitants (or fewer) where I write this, them, but its first explanation is altogether famous character and its dangerous tenthere are seven churches - six being Prot- at fault. It is said in its issue of June 25 that dency, have not raised a hand to put a stop estant, and two of these Methodist Episcopal the riots were the work of Buddhist priests to its circulation. Millions of placards have churches (North and South). United, they incensed at the progress of Christianity, and been sent out from one of the central provwould make a strong congregation that could resolved to obstruct it. Now, on the princilinees denouncing foreigners and their religsustain a pastor and do aggressive church ple that even the devil should be given his ion in language which the vilest of foreign work. Divided, the question is: Will either due, it should be said that the Buddhist papers would not dare to publish; yet the survive? If both survive, it is about as much priests have nothing more to do with the riots authorities made not the slightest attempt to as they can hope to do; neither will accom- than the great advocate of established order stop them till the riots which they provoked plish much under present conditions. Why itself. Another remark of the same great aucompelled them at last to take action. two churches so nearly alike in so small a thority ought to be noticed. In the issue of But, bad as all this is, I am glad to believe town? For political reasons, say some to July 9 it is said that these Chinese riots are that Whom I have spoken about the matter. "We no worse than the treatment of Chinamen in call this the Republican church and that the some parts of America. This is one of those is before us. An imperial edict has been WILL the second Methodist Ecumenical towns, with their religious conditions, are some Western mining town where the life of and gladly accorded. Conference waste its forces, its op- fair samples of many towns and communi- an American is scarcely more sacred than Those of us who live at Foochow are far portunity, and its time, in fulsome gratula- ties in this State, where two or more Meth- that of a Chinese. Let us have the truth on away from the scenes of these troubles. The tion, empty boasting and doubtful prophecy, odist organizations have grasped each other these matters, and in our desire to help an- Yangtse valley is five hundred miles north of some important questions of the Methodist each other's efforts for life, and together to gantly condemn our own.

What are The Causes

session of the Conference draws near. The confusion, weakness, death? The cause of the Ko Lo Hwoi, which numbers its members tianity, telling over again the old lies about article by Dr. Buckley on Church Unity in separation in '44 was slavery, and slavery has by millions and has its ramifications in every the Catholics gathering large numbers of the issue of Zion's Herald of Sept. 9, brings long since been dead. Divergent views as to part of this extraordinary empire. It is supis conning and his duplicity, his cleverness being despotism. Lincoln, hounded by the remorseless de- a vital question to the front, only, however, the functions of general superintendents and that of an adventurer. The one died in retirement, mand for spoils, said that the evil would destroy to discuss it in its most general aspects. Let the tribunal to which they are responsible? for benevolent purposes; but, whatever its for benevolent purposes. honored and respected by friends and foes alike, and the government. Those who would use the patron- us narrow the question, make it more specific, origin, it is certain that its objects are now Taoists to rise and put us to the sword. We was followed to his grave by the leaders of the republe age of public employment as the vast bribery fund and inquire whether a closer unity, if not oral as was done by historians of our church when political, and that it will not be satisfied till were, not unnaturally, anxious at the appearance of the republe of the republication and line. ganic union, is not possible, practicable, de- angry feeling ran high, would now excite a the present Manchu dynasty is overthrown ance of these potent inflamers of trouble, but sirable, urgent, upon two or more bodies of smile of incredulity from a well-read child and the empire ruled by sovereigns of Chinese the prompt measures of the authorities crushed the Methodist family in the United States, who had studied the facts with a desire to blood. Men of all orders and ranks belong to out the disturbance at the beginning, and sistent, our church has given large liberty and capital letters to her Bishops; but a reaction-supposed to have actually joined it. ary tide has set in, is running strongly against - a result that testifies more strongly to the will place some much-needed regulations of gan. Thence they spread to Nanking and which had to be made more than once—the

Conference. Will any such result follow black in church, congregation and private culated by the million. The passions of the they were in truth not needed, for the riotous Party whom he seems destined, despite his dues. By rivers emptying into the Parana and La from this coming Conference? There is need people were skillfully and terribly aroused, elements were made to feel at the beginning Some years ago, some leading members of not so far apart on that question as some may dollars' worth of property was destroyed; press any attempt at rioting. the M. E. Church, South, discussed the ad- think. Some of your preachers and editors churches, schools, and hospitals were looted; In justice to the Foochow people, it ought visability of the organic union of all the col- preach social equality, while your churches women and children were driven at midnight to be said that they were not responsible for ored Methodist churches in the United States, and Conferences in the South have long ago from their homes; and two foreigners were this trouble. The danger arose from the Dr. McFerrin leading the discussion and divided on the color line. Our preachers and foully murdered. strongly urging to such action. The colored editors denounce social equality, yet white brethren responded by asking why, if union and black live side by side in peace and con- Ko Lo Society? None but its members realwere so desirable a thing, the white brethren cord, sit together in street-cars, work togeth- ly know; but several theories have been prodid not set them the example by putting their er in fields and factories, and altogether pracprinciples into practice and bringing about a tice as much social equality as you do in Massa- China entitles them to a hearing, and among rowdies in the city, and no one can say what

"Physician, heal thyself," is an admonition That it has been, and is, chiefly responsible that China would be involved in difficulties, has so long characterized the relations of that does not always spring from a captious for most of the bad feeling between the two possibly in war, with foreign countries, and foreigners and natives in this great province, spirit, and in this instance we must admit churches is indisputable, but none the less that it could then attempt the accomplish- has happily not been broken. that it was a most appropriate response. discreditable to both churches on that ac- ment of its purposes with some hope of suc- What effect will all this have on our work? And yet it would seem to an impartial ob- count, nor less hurtful in its influences cess. The fact that so many riots occurred None whatever! Christian churches are server and well-wisher that there would be because partisan feeling is perpetuated and lends color to this theory, but does not estab- everywhere open as usual; the Gospel is great gain and slight loss, if any, to colored hatred engendered "in the name of the lish its truth, and I give it simply for what it preached; and nothing has happened here to Methodism in the United States, united as Lord." For too long a time has the blinding is worth. Another supposition is that it was alarm even the most timid of its proclaimers. they are in all essentials of doctrine and influence of partisanship and prejudice joined merely an outburst of popular fury against In the disturbed regions along the Yang'se but this and a dozen reforms besides of most one purpose is to unify individual efforts and make church government, and divided only by a in unholy alliance the clean and conscienfew non-essential details of church machin- tious Methodists of the North with the cor- the looting of said foreigners' houses would God is with His church, and the fury of man, whole reforms in the interests of the work- ities are accomplishing a far more effective work ery, if they could compare their differences rupt minions of the Louisiana Lottery, add to the possessions of the rioters. But however it may check her for a moment, can and come together into one powerful and har- while a like spirit has driven into a like alli- the troubles had too much system to have no more put a limit to her advance than the monlous organization. All of the forces that ance the high-souled and clean-handed memarisen from the mere hope of plunder, and tiny mounds which childish fingers raise upon divide the Christianity of to-day into the five bers of the M. E. Church, South, with that those are probably not wrong who attribute the sand can put a stop to the coming of the leading denominations noted by Dr. Buckley, foul and corrupt organization known as Tam- them to some skillfully-prepared design, to sea. London' by paying its members, and thus view of his own. Each may utter his thought on the are rooted into far distant causes, not essen- many Hall. Yet conspicuous, as showing some far-reaching plans, on the part of the Foochow, China.

Shafter, President Jordan, and others, inaugurated the two great Episcopal Methodisms of the this most hopeful educational movement, which starts the two great Episcopal Methodisms of the the relation of Christianity and the churches surprised to see it display. Telegraph lines United States — the Methodist Episcopal Church toward the saloon power, and other corruptthose who will avail themselves of its facilities. South? Up to half a century ago these life. This is a theme too large to be taken them all within the reach of the powers at up to the public more and more, as breweries for some time, and it is certain that the govand distilleries increase their output, as Eu- ernment is very much stronger, and far betrope empties its sewers in the currents of ter able to cope with any emergency that American citizenship, and as Methodists, es- may arise, than for many years, perhaps for century ago, while astute politicians deftly not only been put down, but the losses to foruse Methodist paws to pull juicy chestnuts eigners will be made good, and every effort out of the political fire. As a Southern will be made by the authorities to meet every Methodist, born and reared in the heart of claim which has justice behind it; though I ing the opportunity for doing much good to slavery, secession, and rebellion, if you am well aware that some would add, and choose, I favor a study of the facts of the which has power behind the justice. ery away. At this period of our history living present unprejudiced by dead issues of none regret it less than those who owned the the past, with a view to learn our duty for addition are right. It is certain that the slaves or who were the heirs of those who the conflicts of the future. Of these the editor may allow me to speak in another paper. ers is not a friendly acceptance of their pres-Salem, Mo.

THE DISTURBANCES IN CHINA.

REV. GEORGE B. SMITH.

HISTORY has been making in China of late, albeit the processes have been hated race. After riots have begun, they surpassed the churches in these respects, and violent and murderous. Your readers have exert themselves to put them down, but they

riots really were, but the opinion of the best remote place. But about three weeks ago we informed here is that they were

The Work of a Mighty Secret Society.

posed that this society was founded originally out for medicine, and calling on all patriotic get at the truth. True, in order to be con- it; some of the highest officials are suspected made the enemies of order feel that it would of sympathy with its objects, and others are not pay to have anything to do with rioting.

episcopal power in our Discipline before and other cities in the Yangtse valley. Placards imperial edict was published to the people. of the vilest character denouncing Christian- To make security doubly sure, the consuls Is the social commingling of white and ity and calling for its expulsion, were cirbar to closer union? I believe that we are and the result was appalling. Millions of that the authorities were determined to sup-

the most plausible of them is this: that that would have happened. But whatever danger effective exhortation that could be employed. Is politics a hindrance to closer union? society instigated the riots with the hope there was is over now, and the peace which

spread corruption of its officials would render it universally hateful and make it an easy prey before an outburst of popular indignation. But the old government has an expecially, wrangle over questions dead half a many generations, before. These riots have

> ence and a sincere desire to treat them according to their treaty rights. I do not know that they are to blame for this, for the treaties were forced on them at the cannon's mouth. The great majority of them hate us all, Europeans and Americans alike, for we

Democratic church," said a political neight thoughtless judgments so often made by peo- issued setting forth the relations of natives and bor, who is a member of another denomina- ple who might reasonably be expected to foreigners, telling the people of our rights, tion. But this is not true. The membership know better. The treatment of Chinese in and commanding all the high authorities of of the two churches is about equally divided America, God knows, is bad enough; but in the provinces to see that we are protected in on political questions; there is no bad feeling order to institute any real comparison with the enjoyment of them. The tone of the between pastors or people; indeed, the pastor | the recent riots here, we would have to imag- edict is a very noble one, and will undoubtof the M. E. Church and myself, pastor of ine a popular uprising against the Chinamen edly have an excellent influence on the minds the M. E. Church, South, have frequently dis- in some of our great Eastern cities such as of the people. They are a people who learn cussed the reason for planting two Methodist Boston, Philadelphia, or New York, and fill slowly, but they are not persistently unchurches here, without reaching any satis- up the picture with burning houses, fleeing reasonable. We must be just and patient in factory conclusion. In this same district is women and murdered men in one of these our treatment of them. They will learn in another town of 1,500 inhabitants in which great civilized centres. Nanking, in China, time that because we are foreigners we are there are four organized Methodist churches, is one of the old centres of Chinese civilization, not on that account their enemies; this fierce two of them Episcopal, and no two of the and murderous riots there are far more terrible spirit of hatred will die out; and the rights same Methodist denomination. These two indications of national feeling than riots in which the treaties guarantee us will be freely

which we followed the progress of the riots It is not easy to say what the causes of the there, we yet felt entirely secure at this had a rude awaking. The same vile placards were posted on the walls denouncing Chrischildren into their schools to pluck their eyes The placards were torn down; soldiers were The head centre of the society is said to be stationed at exposed points; and at the rehigh-church notions of the episcopacy, and Wuhu on the Yangtse, and there the riots be- quest of the consuls - a request, however,

presence of a large number of discharged Now, what connection had all this with the soldiers of another province who were in the

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LECTURE AT PEOPLE'S

[Reported stenographically by REV. W.D. BRIDGE.] M. PRESIDENT and my Christian the kind welcome which you have given me; and there are many thousands in the old country, whom to some extent I represent tonight, who will be equally grateful and delighted when they hear of this expression of

your sympathy. I am very glad that I am permitted to speak and importance. As is well known, any advantage which may follow from this gathering will be devoted to the evangel. the great centres of population. ization of your great and world-famous city I may say that while we are glad to awaken prayerful sympathy and co-operation on beand enthusiastic consecration, to revive withgiven us in London that nothing is impossible equal, and possibly greater, service in dragto earnest Christians; and that there never ging out into the light the misery and agony the old-fashioned, evangelistic Gospel of hidden in the very shadow of our church

population is from the country into the town. Building Society, wrote a pamphlet which he iar features of the civilization of this century. It might have fallen still-born from the press, It is modifying all problems, social, political but the most brilliant of modern journals. persons who greatly deprecate this. I re- the attention of mankind to it, and produced tres of demoralization; and that the churches, the Christian churches, were in full retreat low-countrymen. We were aroused. Among ment. But, on the other hand, I cannot my- from the ordinary pastoral work of the the population to which I have referred, and attack the gigantic spiritual, social destituof the Atlantic. A well-known English poet sons (into which I have no need to enter has said: "God made the country, but man now), the Methodist Church in particular made the town." But this, like many other was absolutely non-existent. We positively should join my own communion. sentiments, is not true. God made both. At found four hundred thousand persons in the any rate, it is certain that the ideal which the most influential section of the metropolis of New Testament sets before us is not another the British Empire among whom there was finger to induce one being to become a Meth-Eden, but a city of God.

rural life, and it is potentially much more moving steadily from the city to the West spiritual. All that is best and most progresswe in the social advancement of the last twenty centuries is expressed in the word "civili- tre of the nation, for to Soho come the polit- ing what section of the church they shall join. sation," by which we are at once reminded ical refugees of all the persecuted nations of And there is no feature of this movement that that the tendency of man is to be a "civis," or citizen; and, therefore, although no man all, it was the centre of society and pleasure. remarkable, than that it commands the sym is more alive than myself to the easily-besetthat the tendency of human society to be aggregated together in great masses of people is wealthy young men from America cross the creeds. I may say that, so far as my own that the Christian Church does her duty.

Now I am to speak to you to-night of The Greatest Aggregation of Human Beings

the world has ever seen. America, I understand, is a country which is composed of big things; but you never saw so big a thing as millions of inhabitants. How shall I give you

has been to the antipodes, has visited all the Gospel. Australian colonies in the interest of our Mission, and has received a most hearty welcome burgh; we have more Irishmen than are in lation. We have crowds of Africans. There smopolitan a city as the city of London.

was on the day I landed in New York I read an article in the New York Herald to the effect that the new and short method of communication with the East from the Pacific coast on this continent to Japan will bring such a vast increase of international comworld-wide empire will soon be transferred from London to New York. I do not know whether that is going to be the case; but on the authority of the New York Herald, London is the centre now.

With reference to literature and journalism. it is impossible to exaggerate the influence that goes forth from London every day and every hour through the modern press all over the world under heaven where the English what it was simply by way of information

language is spoken. And then if you could accompany me to the House of Commons, which really rules the British Empire to day, you would see in the building not altogether worthy of their imperial dignity, a small place, five hundred plainly-dressed gentlemen, who are ruling su h an empire as the world has never hith erto seen. They are the supreme governors of at least three hundred millions of human beings. The empire they control is so vast that, as you know, the morning drum of the British Army never ceases to rattle and roll all over the world; and we may say of that great empire what I never boasted before, and what cannot be said now of any other, " The sun never sets upon it.'

Such is the British Empire, and such is London, the heart and centre of the British

s popularly divided into four quarters, East. South, North and West. The population has grown by leaps and bounds during this centary, outstripping the provision of all church es, so that I suppose we have there in the heart of the British Empire at least three milland Christ as if they lived in the centre of which is said to have taken place in New direct me. If I do not succeed, dismiss me; of souls.

electric search-light into the dark places in brethren "stuck in the mud." In the first place, the newspapers at their

THE MARKET PARTY AND ALL

this social and religious revelation. A Con- Godspeed. Every one knows that in every part of the gregational minister, my friend, Mr. Andrew The growth of great cities is one of the pecul- called "The Bitter Cry of Outcast London." member reading an extremely striking and an immense sensation. All the Christians condition socially of multitudes of our felnot a solitary Methodist church; and yet Urban life is much more intellectual than that district was the great centre of business Houses of Parliament living there; the cen-

ting sins and the terrible iniquities of the tre of gilded vice; but, I am sorry to say, Britain. Whenever we hold a meeting anygreat centres of population, I must confess | Paris has been superseded during the last ten | where to advocate some great interest, the years by London. And I tell you that if platform is graced by the ministers of all not an evil, but a blessing, provided always Atlantic and plunge into that or this de- branch of the work is concerned. I receive fore you to-night.

The Very Vestibule of Hell.

the city to which I refer. For I may say that I am not ignorant of the devilry wrought in in Loudon we have many more persons who the great cities on this side of the Atlantic, never go to any place of worship than the as well as on the other. It has been my at my disposal for detailed work during the total population of New York. London, business for a quarter of a century to familwithout including suburban towns, which jarize myself with the terrible facts of the are now essentially a part of London (for dark side of our civilization; but I tell you London merchants occupy them and sleep in deliberately that neither in any of our semihas six | civilized countries, nor in any savage land, is My gifted colleague, Rev. Mark Guy Pearse, one mile of the spot on which I preach the

And yet, when it was first of all suggested that I go to the West End of London, I that I have any sectarian object to advocate everywhere. He has been away for six laughed the idea to scorn. But it began to months. During the whole of his travels over dawn on me that this might be the call of the commonwealth of Australia he did not God, and it was borne in upon me that if it find so many human beings as he left behind | was the will of God, Mark Guy Pearse, in him in the one city of London. Or, to use many respects the most popular preacher in an illustration that comes nearer to you: In London, and in England, would be disposed the one city of London in which I reside, to accompany me as my colleague, and I im more human beings live than in the whole mediately made that the test of my response. wast Dominion of Canada. We have in Lon- I wrote to Pearse, and asked him to put all don more Scotchmen than there are in Edin- other plans and arrangements aside and accompany me as missioner to the West of Dublin; we have more Jews than there are London; and he sent me a letter that was not in Palestine; and more Roman Catholics than very encouraging. He was not in any espe there are in Rome. Every nation under cial sense a friend of mine at that time. He beaven we find represented in London. I replied, saying to the effect, "My Dear often think of Milton's classic reference to Hughes: Wherever you are, there is neither the open way guarded by the representatives need nor room for anybody else. But I will of all the nations and all creeds, when I walk come to see you this afternoon. Yours afthrough the midst of London. Every Euro- fectionately, Mark Guy Pearse." He came pean nation is so largely represented in Lon- to see me. He rolled himself up in the cordon that we have to have one, two or three ner made in the arm-chair of my study. newspapers printed in every European tongue, Forty minutes I propounded my theories and for the benefit of the large continental popu- ideals and intentions, and he, as an audience of one, made no response until he asked an awkward and penetrating question. The of Chinese. The world has never seen so test I had selected would teach me that it was not the will of God that the whole method of I need scarcely remind you, further, that my life should be changed. But he sudden-London is the centre of commerce. I think it ly jumped up, and said, "Hughes, I will go!" So far as I was concerned, the matter was settled, and I opened the door and said. Kittle, we are going to the West End of London." The matter was at an end though there were some, even of my own brethren, who did not altogether approve of merce to the United States that the centre of what I said and did. I have not been able to account for that, but it is a fact. I would not for a moment assume that there are have not met them, if they are here. But there was a distinguished friend of mine who gave these excellent saints a nickname. I am far too polite to give anybody a nickname. I would not presume to give them the nickname, but I will casually inform you

He described these brethren as

"Stick-in-the-Mud" Methodists. presume that in Boston, where I understand you speak the English language better than God sent a prophet to wander through the anywhere else, you will not need me to define the phrase. "Stick-in-the-mud" Methodists! They do not approve of revolutionary method and ideas. They seem to be still satisfied with the existing situation. They professed greatest interest, although some of the chapels history, Abraham Lincoln was worth all the though the population was increasing far long been of the opinion with William Jay beyond the increase of our church buildings. They had the most ingenious way of explain- it would not have been finished yet. The

situation would have been much improved capable man, and then to trust him, and let plain to the amiable and blameless and well- went to the West End with the distinct underions of human beings who are as far from God of population, by mentioning an incident Let me deal with this problem as God may my life, for His own glory and the salvation

Africa. Our consciences were asleep. Chris- York. On one occession, some one was trying but if I do succeed, hold your tongue, and they had " ears and could not hear," and we native passing by took a handful of mud confidence of the committee at my back. For are very like them. It is astonishing how from the street and rubbed it in the nose of a committee at your back is very gratifying, profoundly ignorant of social facts under our the horse, and the driver drove on without but a committee on your back is very eyes we manage to be. This was the any difficulty. He didn't stay at the time to as I demanded freedom for myself, I demandcase with our privileged and comfortable and ask for any explanation, but he happened to ed freedom for all my colleagues. I have a luxurious churches scattered here and there see this gentleman on a subsequent occasion, number of capable men and women associated over London. And then we were aroused and said: "Why in the world did you take with me in this enterprise. I encourage them mainly by the newspapers. I am sometimes up that mud and rub it in the nose of my to attend to their own department in their obliged to quarrel with the newspapers, and horse, when I couldn't make the animal start own way, and not in mine, and they have my to give them a piece of my mind; but they a bit?" He said: "I did it to give him a utmost and constant support. always reciprocate, and give me a piece of new idee." It struck me that that American theirs; and I am never weary of recognizing method was excellent; and I went about the neither money nor buildings, but, as I have in connection with an object of local interest the great enterprise and magnificent services country rubbing, not mud, but a great deal said - men. of modern journalism in throwing a sort of of wholesome truth, into the faces of our dear God directed me was

It was only after a very great fight in our own Conference that I finally resolved to take of Boston in which we meet to-night. And own expense organized a sort of religious this step in advance. It is astonishing how census, and counted everybody who went extremely conservative prosperous churches into a place of worship, and they proved become in a very short time unless they are half of the work in London, of which I am to with mathematical demonstration the dismal fully engaged in stirring one another up. All speak this evening, our primary object wher- fact that although the Gospel had been opposition has passed away in my country. ever we go is to arouse our brethren to daring preached on that island for a thousand years, The movement has the practical support of the overwhelming majority of the people in the Methodist people in Great Britain, for in all their hearts the loftiest hopes, and to every town in the land never went to any this reason that, although some excellent and testify by the very successes which God has place of worship. Then they rendered an timid and cautious individuals with whom I sympathize were very anxious, not knowing how old fashioned a Methodist I was, yet the was a time in the history of this world when of the suffering millions which had been blessing of God has so abundantly rested upon the whole enterprise that every mouth Jesus Christ was more powerful or more at- es. One pamphlet has an historic place in of criticism is now closed, and all wish us

However, despite all this difference of opincivilized world the constant tendency of the Marnes, the secretary of the London Chapel ion with respect to the more novel features that we contemplated in our enterprise, when I went four years ago to inaugurate this particular work, I went without a penny in my pocket, without a building in which to earry and religious. Now there are a great many the Pall Mall Gazette, took it up and called on my work, and without a solitary church member. I found myself in the midst of four hundred thousand human beings, in some rebrilliant article in an American Review some were utterly ashamed of this. We began to spects the most influential four hundred thou years ago in which the writer states that the realize that we and our fathers and fore- sand in the world, and not one of them great cities of this continent were great cen- fathers were responsible for the miserable Methodist. I did not wish to make them Methodists. Personally, as I have explained already since I came to this country, I am inbefore the masses. I have no doubt that the rest the Methodists were aroused; and clined to be of the opinion of the aged Afrithere was too much truth in that impeach. it seemed to some that I should be taken can woman who said that "in my judgment the most excellent way ' to which the self feel the least concern at that tendency of church and be appointed as a missioner, to Apostle Paul referred, was the 'Methodist way.' " I am by birth and by conviction a which your last census shows is as steady and tion of London, and especially of the West Methodist, and everybody in England knows decisive in this country as on the other side | End of London, where, for historical rea- that. But, at the same time, I am not so ignorant nor so unscriptural as to unchurch my fellow-Christians or desire that everybody

> During my thirty years of public ministry have never so much as raised my little odist; but I have tried to

Persuade Everybody to Become Christian,

End; a centre of politics, members of both and when everybody has become Christian I throw upon them the responsibility of decidthe earth; and lastly, and most important of is more delightful, or in some respects more Twenty years ago, Paris was the great cen- pathy of all sections of the church in Great structive whirlpool of sin, the probability is singular expressions of sympathy from all man was a Christian, but not working very that they will not be lost in Paris, but in that sections of Christianity. One of the first pervery part of London which I represent be- sons who expressed a strong desire that the blessing of God might rest on my work was As I sometimes say, I stand from day to the Bishop of London, the chief representative of the Episcopal Anglican Church. The inaugural sermon was preached by that distinguished and noble Baptist, Charles Haddon Spurgeon. And the first building placed week was a Congregational church which had had a glorious history, but the middle class who at one time lived over their shops in Oxford Street had gone away to the suburbs. This particular church was stranded, and so much desolating deviry wrought as is they had the singular and unprecedented wrought every day and every night within magnanimity to place that Congregational church absolutely at my disposal without charging me a penny !

I hope, therefore, that no one will imagine in your presence to-night. Indeed, I have been so solicitous to avoid that, that if you take up

to sink their diff rences and stand shoulder to shoulder. for that as they ought. It is a curious deogy even though I do not drive the congregation to sleep. Yet I do not underestimate the get there. Let us all descend from the clouds of speculative theology, and let us deal practically with the liquor saloon, and with the gambling saloon, and with impurity, and with speculative corruption, and with gambling in stocks, and with every other abomination of hell! And when these real, unmistakable and practical evils have been utterly abolished. I believe our own tempers will be so much improved that we shall be able to discuss our theology without the loss of tempers.

I went to the West End with the deep con viction that God had called me there, and with the sympathy of all sections of the church of God. I went, as I have said, without a building, without a penny, and without a church member; but I was accompanied by most capable colleagues. And here we strike at once the first plank of our platform. I had long realized the meaning of the fact of which we read in the book of Jeremiah that, at the darkest hour in the history of Israel, streets of Jerusalem to try to "discover a man." What you want at a crisis is,

Not a Committee, but a Man.

At the darkest hour in your American modern that if the Ark had been built by a committee, object of all committees, after all, is not to It occurred to me that if these brethren took | make a nuisance of themselves and to waste as much trouble to succeed as to criticise, the their time in wrangling, but to discover the long ago. We had to conduct a campaign as him have his own way. I do not hesitate to you do on the eve of a presidential election. say here, as I have said in my own Confer It was the business of some of us to visit ence, that I, at any rate being a well-read some of the great towns of England, to ex- man and having a little amount of success, meaning people how we all felt, and how standing that I should do as I liked. I was absolutely necessary it was that everybody not going there to be tied up with red-tape

But the first necessity for the enterprise was And the first man to whom

Mark Guy Pearse.

I can scarcely describe to you my brilliant attack the gigantic social and religious evils and versatile colleague. I can only say that of your great cities, you must not send a solthere is not a town or village in England week. And the very fact that I selected him be greatly achieved in a great city. as one of my helpers, being one of the most popular and powerful preachers in England, have expresses the highest estimate I have formed of preaching as the condition of success There was the vulgar idea that anybody could be an evangelist, a revivalist, and that the man of brain and culture and profundity and all the rest of it must be pastor in charge of regular churches, but must not work among the unchurched masses. Anybody could do that who could repeat platitudes and truisms of the Gospel. There never was a greater delusion. If any man here has not an unusual amount of brains, let him go into the ordinary pastorate, where he will be sustained by the sympathy of the established churches; but if he has to deal with the outside masses, he needs all the culture within his reach.

We must not forget that some of the most gifted of our men of science, of literary characteristics, and eloquent speakers, are against Christ. Nothing has done more to bring religion into contempt in my own country than the fact that some of those who have pleaded for Christianity in streets and parks have been very amiable nincompoops. You need your most eloquent and educated men for open-air preaching and aggressive work. And I laid my hand on the most gifted preacher in the Methodist Conference, and they had the sense to give him to me. The most famous lay-agent in the British

Josiah Nix.

a provision merchant in the University city of Oxford. When I was appointed the pastor of our church in that city, he was a stout, amiable, ordinary, common-place, smug and useless Methodist. For fifteen years that man had been a member of the Methodist Church. He went occasionally to class and What he wants is a little kindness to be into week night services, and often went to the stilled into him. That is what Pearse can do. house of God twice on Sunday, spending the He is full of the golden sunlight of the living interval in criticising the pulpit, which was not intellectual enough for him. And he not true religion, the love of God, in the most only paid his pew-rents, but he actually paid beautiful and sympathetic way to the great them a quarter in advance. He was also a audience. And the result is that in a part of converted man — but like a converted man

London where nobody else had dared to take men; and, thank God! we have reached the houses are so very high that we have a converted man — but like a converted man — bu whom I once asked if he was a Christian, and a morning congregation, Pearse has had a men, and I believe we have reached them separate family in every room. They are he said, "Yes, but I am not working hard at steady gathering of two thousand persons. it now." And this fat, lazy, self-indulgent hard at it. But one Sunday morning when I of the enterprise is the Sunday afternoon gantic social influences, so that the social enwas preaching about young Hezekiah, Josiah | when I have what I call a "Conference"-Nix sitting there in his pew was convinced in the French rather than in the English sense be made as favorable to life, purity and hapof sin. He realized what a horrible and de- of the word, because I do all of the "confergrading thing it was that he had been so lazy | ring." Mr. Cook's Preludes to his Monday | Let nobody go away with the impression that and selfish, and that his whole soul had been morning lectures are somewhat similar, we forget that great truth uttered by Horace leave everything to go into numberies. Now, aroused by the desire to make money. He though not so lengthy as the addresses which Bushnell, which I am constantly repeating, was a tremendous politician, and glowed with I deliver on the Sunday afternoons. The that "the soul of all improvement is the im- to which we object, and that most decidedly fury on the approach of an election; but fact is, that I have long had the conviction provement of the soul." Christianity he took in a very lukewarm way. which the Pilgrim Fathers had, and which And he went upon his knees that night, Oliver Cromwell had, that the principles of absolute necessity of real, personal conversion though no one knew it except God. He Christianity must be applied to society as than I have. I thank God that for the last though no one knew it except God. He Christianity must be applied to society as than I have. I thank God that for the last banished all laziness and half-heartedness, well as to the individual, and that Jesus twenty-five years I have never lived for one and gave himself up wholly to God. From that day he was another man. Since then thousands of sinners have been converted to "re-construct human society" on a Chris-conversions then and there on the spot, in under his ministry. As a preacher of the tian basis; in fact, that all human life is of a addition to the results not tabulated on earth. Gospel he is almost as popular as Pearse himself, and has great gifts. A third man was a distinguished profes-

sional musician, Mr. Heath Mills, our Annual Report, you won't see the word who had the versatility of gifts needed for Methodist in it. We do not use the most inno- the work. I wanted an orchestra, a military cent and konorable sectarian terms, as I have band, a choral society, and all other things, the conviction that the most gigantic necessi- and he was able to teach them all. I laid ties can never be overcome unless the great hold with great prominence of music — contheological evangelical churches are prepared gregational music. I would never allow a band or choir to usurp the monopoly of singing in the house of God. The function of I myself profess to be a bit of a theologian. the instrumentalist or vocalist is subordinate Everybody does not give me as much credit to the hearty singing of the whole congrega tion. One of the most important features of lusion that, unless you preach very long and our work is that we have succeeded in getting heavy sermons, you are not disposed to be a everybody to singing, and that heartily; and theologian. But I know something of theol. I have gone so far as to say to the congrega tion that if they could not sing any of the tune, or in tune, let them imitate the Psalmscientific terms. But, after all, what does it ist and "make a joyful noise unto God." mean but an effort to express Scripture truth know nothing that tends to so get rid of as distinctly and clearly and scientifically as starch as glorious, united singing of some of possible? I am prepared to admit that the our old bymns and tunes that everybody human mind is so constituted that there are knows. At the same time, I was determined some theological differences among us that that no one in West London should have betare incapable of swift decision, and, in fact, ter music. I hate the cheap and nasty sysdemand so much consideration that they cannot be fully considered, except in eternity. I that we ought to take as much trouble, and therefore beg to adjourn the debate until we take as much money, in order to make the house of God a success in our way, as the scores of music halls and theatres take to make theirs a success. I have sometimes thought that I should like to take some of the venerable "stick-in-the-mud" Methodists to the great West End music halls, some of which have cost three hundred thousand dollars; no cobwebs about them; plenty of fresh paint; plenty of light; constant change of program, with greatest variety in every per formance; singing and music to their finger tips. And I would say, " Now, my dear brethren, this place would hold thousands and it is always crowded, although they all have to pay to come in. The fact is, you de the thing in so lazy and shiftless a way When you take as much trouble for Christ's sake as these people do for the devil's, we shall have the churches crowded as are the theatres. But we are not as earnest in producing an impression on the minds of the people who really do come to us." So, I am thankful to say that we have one of the very best brains in the world, even in the most musical quarter of the city of London. There is one other principal agent of my Mission — and that is

sible man does is to select suitable parents. to select a suitable wife; and I am lost in admiration of myself when I think how wise

break his heart and back. You must send

A Group of Men.

That is the first principle of the "Forward Movement." Each has his own influence and power of attraction. Even, humanly speaking, in that subordinate and instrumental sense in which under God anybody may be said to do anything, I deserve a very small share of the honor of the success. I could that Christian men have no higher duty than have done practically nothing without the men and women whom I have named, and many more associated with me. If it is worth our while to do anything at all, it is worth our while to do it well. If you propose to itary man to attack them, but a group of where it is known that Mark Guy Pearse is Christian men whose influence is infinitely coming that would not crowd the largest multiplied; and by this concentration of building at the shortest notice any day in the many gifts, and the Gift behind, results may Then, secondly, we realized that we must

A Mission Centre :

that is to say, the work must be carried on in ism, we are not afraid to discuss that also. a great centre. The reason many Christians Every human being is entitled to have a do not succeed is because their actions are so fair day's wage for a fair day's work, and a periodical, so small, so microscopic, they do fair day's rest for a fair day's work. This not dare to attack big enterprises. The great evil at present is much more gigantic in my German said: "The most daring way is often own country than it is here; but it is one of the easiest way." I have no doubt we suc- the subjects which the pulpit must not overseeded because we had the courage. I will look. hundred people seated; and if it had been forces of tyranny and superstition twice the size, I should have been twice as well pleased.

The morning service has been taken, from the first, by my colleague, Mark Guy Pearse, who preaches a genial gospel. It is no use to scold, or threaten, or bully, a Londoner. Gospel of Jesus Christ. He commends the

One of the Striking Features Christ came into this world not merely to month with "save men," and get them into heaven, but ministry. I have never preached without piece, and that it is as much the duty of the No man can aim more intensely than I do at ness, in pleasure, in politics, as in prayerdonment to Christ, personal trusting in Christ
they may spend their time in ministering in meeting and at the sacrament. And, in fact, as our Saviour. Therefore, any one who meeting and at the sacrament. And, in fact, that the church, the Christian Church, bad only came to the afternoon service would do a great injustice both to me and my Mission; hood of Europe is outside of the church to—

and I am told that some of my American

Some of them are medical nurses. Some and all that is necessary in the darkness of soho. It is impossible to exaggerate the service which these ladies have rendered. hood of Europe is outside of the church to- and I am told that some of my American day) because she had been individualistic -- friends carry back to this country an exengaged in saving the individual. And so I tremely imperfect impression of our particuhave discussed every burning question, not lar work. We regard the three services as mestic servants in the greatest possible per from the partisan or sectarian standpoint, forming a trinity; and nobody can grasp the but from the standpoint of the New Testament and Jesus Christ. I have argued on has not visited all three. God so blessed Sunday afternoon in particular that there are the evangelistic services in West London that spiritual nature and need — Protestants, Ro

Seven Gigantic Social Evils

her duty as to save the individual.

And the first of these is Drunkenness. iquor trade as it now exists is the deadliest heard of the afternoon meeting. During the enemy of the Christian Church. We never discharge our duty until we have destroyed the liquor trade. We are all total abstainers in our Mission. No one could be an agent in my work unless he or she was a total abstain er. That may sound to you very common place in America, but hitherto we have not been so advanced as you on this temperance question; but you would better take care, or we shall get ahead of you. Some years ago Government undertook to make compensation to the liquor-sellers, to the liquor-trade, for the taking away of their licenses. As a Chris tian minister I took the earliest opportunity to denounce them, and the result is that the proposals were defeated. They repeated the attempt, and we defeated them again, and during the fierce struggle I was able to borrow a great deal of evidence from your own

continent, for which I now thank you. The Social Evil I treated on Sunday afteroon. The church, professing to be the disciples of the Friend of harlots, had utterly eglected her duty. For our supreme duty is not to reclaim the harlot, but to reclaim all, to put down the unspeakable scoundrel who has made her a harlot! At any rate, in my own country public opinion is so far aroused that we have declared that no notoriously immoral man shall occupy a prominent place in politics or social life. We have just dismissed one great political leader, and there is another who will be dismissed shortly. I cannot give you any conception of the revolutionary change in English opinion on this subject during the last twenty years.

Then, with respect to the great evil of Gambling, which has had such great prominence in highest circles of society of late, I were becoming more and more empty, al- committees in the United States. And I have I said at the outset that in a great crisis you spoke with no uncertain sound. My position need a man. I beg to correct that statement on the gambling question is this: that gam--you also need a woman. Even then you bling stands precisely in the same relation to need a woman more than a man. And I am stealing that dueling stands to murder. The bound to say that the part which woman has fact that the victim of the duel is a willing played in this enterprise is as important and party, and that he stands his chance of being more successful, even, than the part man has the victim, is, in the judgment of civilized played. I owe more to my wife, and to the gifted, devoted Christian ladies now associated with her, than to any others. Your Ward Beecher said that the first thing a sensible man does is to select suitable parents. There are suitable parents. played. I owe more to my wife, and to the men, no longer an excuse for it. In precisely entirely agree with him. The next thing is two ways to get money — to win it by the side of Piccadilly. It is beautifully fitted up, sweat of your brow, or to receive it from somebody who has a right to give it to you. should agree with us. We sometimes ex and to have cautious gentlemen deprecate my own choice was! I have no doubt that And the day will soon come when everybody who gambles will be recognized as a vulgar stewards give the young men and the young which is the hope of the sanguing scoundrel, and will be hooted from respect women tickets and invite them to meet me in every city on this continent may plained our object, in visiting the great centres every conceivable thing. I said, "Free me! was all overruled of God, like other events in who gambles will be recognized as a vulgar able society, whatever his position in the so- this social way, as would be done in our own city of God!

But the point I would emphasize is this: cial scale. They applauded me in London Africa. Our consciences were asleep. Christians must have the wonderful capacity of seeing nothing an inch in front of their own and all his entreaties utterly failed to induce that I may not be bothered with that part of the great wonderful capacity of the start a horse which was stuck in the mud, spend your time in getting money for me, so that if you intend to deal with the great wonderful capacity of start a horse which was stuck in the mud, spend your time in getting money for me, so that if you intend to deal with the great deal with the most of the men who have been constant in the most of the most o noses. We are told that in the days of Isaiab this particular animal to move. But a smart the business." And I have had the generous centres of population, it would be an act of spicuous for their absence from the house of suicidal policy to send a solitary man there to God approve the discussion of all sorts of these practical evils.

And so we deal with all the great questions of Disease and the Necessity of Sanitary

Reform in the courageous manner in which Reform in the courageous manual in which is the second in the courageous manual in the second in the these shores) Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., is dealing with the question in New York. I and save them. emphatically approve the sentiment that dirty water is the result of dirty politics; to turn out corrupt corporations everywhere; and that a man in vain utters his prayers to God unless he does his utmost by speech and lecturer, a member of the church of Oxford. by vote to cleanse the municipal life of the town in which he himself is.

Then with respect to the great question of Public Education. For twenty years 1 have been an advocate in England of the splendid common school system which exists in the United States. And now that the mother country is following in your steps, I trust up in a word that you will never allow any alien influence to destroy what God has given you - the corner-stone of civil and religious freedom. With respect to the question of Pauper-

say we had true faith in God to make this And, lastly, I plead for Peace, as I am a work a great success. We did not go there discip'e of the Prince of Peace, and advoalone, or unaided, trusting in our own ability cate the substitution in all the dealings in or influence, but we went as ambassadors of civil affairs between nations of arbitration Jesus Christ. We went representing the for the brutal arbitrament of war. I never greatest Potentale in this universe, and we lose the opportunity of saying in my own asked God to give us the grace to do the country that I believe the noblest political greatest work, the work to which we are deed in the modern history of nations was try to adapt yourself to the new generacalled. I myself always agreed with Mr. the acceptance of the verdict in the arbitra-Spurgeon, in one of his most characteristic tion in the Alabama case. The verdict went and witty remarks, when he said that he sgainst us - as I have no doubt it ought to had not sufficient ability to be the paster of a have gone. It is not pleasant for nations to small congregation in London." There is admit that they are in the wrong; but what not the least doubt that one of the principal a glorious example your country and mine work. There is no place for lazy Christians reasons of the success of that great Baptist showed to the rest of the human race when in the London Mission. The greatest depreacher is that he undertook the work at the we submitted our difficulties to a judicial de- lusion that ever took possession of the church outset on a very large scale. You must do a cision! There is mothing so absolutely necbig thing; and if you cannot do a big thing, essary to the well-being and progress of the you would better retire to private life. And, human race as that the British Empire and separated from the pulpit. Fearful delusion therefore, as a necessary and deliberate part the United States of America should clasp Every Christian in the New Testament is a of our enterprise, I engaged the largest build- hands in eternal and unbroken friendliness. ing in the West End, which holds twenty-five Let us be united, and we may defy all the of the most obscure member of the church to Well

This Sort of Thing Goes Down in London. We get crowds to the Mission.

say men were often conspicuous by their absence; but in every audience I have, two- shadow of Buckingham Palace in which the thirds of them are men. I hope the ladies Queen lives we have the most awful destinpresent here will not think evil of me on that tion, as in East London. Now Mrs. Price account. We are always glad to reach the women, to help them in every way; but at among these folks in the slums and alleys and the same time it is of the most absolute importance that some of us should reach the merely, but from room to room, for the mainly because we have given up using technical terms, formulæ of speculative theology, and have come to the grappling with the givironment of every man in our midst may piness as it is now to disease and misery.

No man living has a higher sense of the ut seeing tangible fruit of my real scope and purpose of our teaching who we were obliged to open the doors an hour and a quarter before the time of the service. which it is the duty of the Christian Church because the police told us that the to attack and destroy; necessarily as much crowd obstructed traffic. And now we have a meeting before the meeting begins, if I may use the Irish expression. You have already past two years we have invented

The "Before-Meeting."

The "Sisters of the People," the organization established by my wife, and forty stewards Now I don't know whether that has dawned appointed to welcome those who come, and show them seats, wander about and talk quietly to the men and women in the first and second galleries. There are thousands of lonely ty years and not know your next-door neighbor; and scores of them are brought into fellowship with the Christian Church as the dantly.

This day must ever be in my life one of the "Refore-Meeting."

At 7 o'clock we have a great meeting of prayer, and sermon, and singing, which is short. They say we use newspaper English. I regard it as a great compliment. I do all I But it is not Niagara that I want to see. I can to encourage the reporters. I tell them if they see a Duke come in they must treat him is tood upon it to day. It with respect, but if they see a reporter, with the world — it with respect, but if they see a reporter, with with respect, but if they see a reporter, with spot on American soil. Citizens of Boston, awful reverence. For in these times the reporter is much more important than all the dukes in the world. My Mission is greatly indebted to the reporterial profession. No. indebted to the reportorial profession. No doubt they often misrepresent me; but I must take the good with the bad. Perhaps I speak too fast. There is no part of our speak too fast. There is no part of our the real motive that brought your ancestor work more striking, and in the conservatism to this land. They made that ever memora of the church which I represent more novel, ble compact in which they declared that

after-meeting. I give out a hymn, and in that way they are led to sing, and the most remain. And my wife invites them, and Mr. J. Bamford Slack is ready to speak to the men and boys. We have never had a service without multitudes seeking Christ.

At 9 o'clock we have now what I call A "Social Hour."

After St. James' Hall is crowded, we have sometimes turned away as many as four took charge of another meeting on the other side of Piccadilly. It is beautifully fitted up, pleasant and charming as if it were a music hall. At the end there is a huffet and meeting you a message of success and hope hall. At the end there is a huffet and meeting you a message of success and hope hall. At the end there is a huffet and meeting you a message of success and hope hall. At the end there is a huffet and meeting you a message of success and hope hall. the winner are vulgar thieves. There are took charge of another meeting on the other

parlor in our own services. We get three or the great West End houses of business, in danger of wandering about, and they come in there. They shake our hands. We give them Christian work to do, and by this simple method hundreds of persons have been benefited. We have a beautiful hall; seats are all selves out to attract them, and bless them

Now the time is gone, although I seem to myself scarcely to have begun. And all that I can do is to sum up in one word. It is ex. tremely difficult to give you any explanation of the blessed success. Canon Freemantle, the said that the big feature of my Mission is this - not that we do anything that is not done by some parochial clergy man here and another there; but that we do all things, and that the peculiarity is, we use every conceivable method for the benefit of the soul and the body and the mind. It may all be summed

Adaptation

We have done nothing but adapt the arrangements to the social environment of the particular building in which the people have gathered. We have introduced sanctified Christian common sense into religion. You will need to be uncommonly wide-awake in a city like Boston. I have been through the streets. You have the most attractive shops, and you put your best in the show windows and well-dressed gentlemen wait on me if I want to go in. Let us adapt our arrangements as we do the articles and arrangements in the shop-windows. Oh, if young men would show as much sense in religion as in politics, it would become extremely difficult for the devil to live in this country! You do not bring out for the present generation the political platform of fifty years ago. You tion. And in the same way we must adapt ourselves to the necessities of the age in which we live.

One of our fixed principles is this: As soon as a man is converted, we set him to was the idea that the work was to be done by the pastor, and that the people were to be working Christian. It is as much the duty work for Christ and speak for Christ as the minister. We provide them a plan of work to do. I should like to add that it is a strange fact that we have had the greatest Until this movement began, I am sorry to physical destitution in West London as well as in East London. Almost under the Hughes and the Sisters of the People go out dark streets of Soho, not from house to house searching out those who would never come to us.

> Allow me to speak for just a moment of the Sisterhood. I had long felt that it was very shameful thing that Protestants were not as self-sacrificing in this particular sette Roman Catholic women - our Roman lath olic ladies of the very highest rank who without adopting their views of discipline-- I saw that Protestant and evangelical ladies of wealth and culture ought also in their opportunity were given to the gifted and the althy and cultivated girls, they would take

Sisters of the People

the Pope, and that it was given in me to in-vent it. We have thirty of these ladies now the physical and social needs of both sexe engaged in social service. A ceaseless stream and women and children out of work, or do wanting help; persons who want tools; persons who are recovering from illness, and who want to be sent to the seaside and the country; and in this way we minister to the Sisters are literally Sisters of the Pe They come to be the sisters of those young sisters — to scrub floors, to make the beds, to cook and set the table, to nurse the baby. to do anything, that they may reveal to then

the great love of God.
God has blessed us singularly in the work
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Bodies as Well as Souls.

on you as with us. I solemnly assure you that human beings have bodies as well as souls. It may not be found in your the ical text books; but it is a fact, and there ones in London. You might live there twen- many of us are so engaged in saving the souls en, and God is blessing our work aban

of the church which I represent more novel, than the prominence which we gladly give to the press.

Then, after the service, we have an "after-meeting." To this all are invited to remain.

We get twelve or fourteen hundred to the after-meeting. I give out a hymn, and in But, we to you if you attempt to establish purely secular commonwealth! Nothing in ed in Jesus Christ to-day. Your dollars will not save you. The ships from your Navy Yard in Boston will not save you. Your clever party politics will not save you enterprising newspapers will not save your magnificent industries will not save you. You are as absolutely dependent hall. At the end there is a buffet, and men be done anywhere. I pray God to grant the and women are provided refreshment. The and women are provided refreshment. The the deep conviction of this common west and which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the sanguine in every converted give the volume man and the volume which is the hope of the v

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South Boston. - The new church on Dor-

chester St. is progressing rapidly. The roof There are rough and fine. \$380 was subscribed. This sum has been visit, and left him a purse of \$56 toward There are carefully made and sugmented by subsequent subscriptions to the purchase of a horse. Brother Durgin is \$480. The pastor asks for \$2,500 by the last not only carrying successfully his church day of 1891. Congregations are good and work, but in addition is pursuing a special You can't be an expert in steadily improving, and the Sunday school is chimneys; but this you can do. Illing up after vacation. The Epworth League began its weekly literary and social Insist on Macbeth's "pearl League began its weekly literary and social splendid re-opening on the return of Pastor meetings last week, and elected its officers for Fritch from his rest in Ohio. Rev. Dr. Up the ensuing year. Rev. James Yeames, the ham preached two fine sermons on the first ever shape you require. They pastor, is the president; Percival F. Trefry, Sunday in September. The auditorium has Bessie A. Trefry, Wm. Stanley Trefry, and been thoroughly renovated and adorned, and are right in all those ways; and Justin L. Hill are vice-presidents; and Cora a good pipe organ put in. The pastor has they do not break from heat, McFee, secretary. A capital program for the moved into the parsonage - a convenient winter term has been arranged. The League eight room house next the church. The Be willing to pay a nickel prayer-meeting on Sunday evenings is well attended. Bro. Yearnes preached on Sunday good condition to work. This is a most comon "Girded Loins" and "The Wonderful mendable showing for a church only three GEO. A. MACBETH & CO. | Saviour." He makes the unique announce- years old, and speaks volumes for the energy ment for next Sunday, "Pastor's Fifth An- and faithful work of Pastor Fritch. niversary."

Grace Church, Boston. - Wednesday evening, Sept. 23, about 75 young men connected sult of overwork, I fear. He has recently with the church, Sunday-school or Epworth received 24 into full membership, 4 by letter, League, sat down to a dinner at the Parker 2 on probation, and baptized 17. Four per-House under the auspices of Grace Club. sons have recently been converted. After a bountiful repast, Mr. E. S. Crockett, the toastmaster, introduced in a felicitous couraged over the good interest in his charge. manner the speakers of the evening. They manner the speakers of the evening. They were Mr. E. H. Dunn, who spoke of the value of a Christian life as a kelp to business success; Mr. James L. Gordon, secretary of the country names were registered as members.

Nineteen have recently been converted, 10 burn. At the first session of the school, held in the old engine-house, five classes were formed (twenty-three scholars being present). The out-distortion of the country including more than nively per concentration of the country including more than nively per concentration. The out-distortion of the country including more than nively per concentration of the country including more than nively per concentration. The out-distortion of the country including more than nively per concentrations of the country including more than nively per concentration of the country including more than nively per concentration. The out-distortion of the country including more than nively per concentration of the country including more than nively per concentration. The out-distortion is the old engine-house, five classes were down probation, and 1 by letter. Others will soon be received. The out-distortion in the old engine-house, five classes were down probation, and 1 by letter. Others will soon be received as members and two prayers. cess; Mr. James L. Gordon, secretary of the trict work, a feature of all the hill-town and thirty names were registered as members trated work. Bro. Cook, the superannuated Y. M. C. A., who made a strong appeal to the charges, is being pushed with vigor. young men to consecrate all their manhood to the Lord Jesus Christ; ex-Governor Perham, cessful in his work. The congregations and of Maine, who emphasized the same lines Sunday-school interests are improving. One that the others had opened; Mr. H. H. Fletcher, superintendent of the New England Associated Press, who spoke on the victory that comes from sincerity of living; Harvey N. Shepard, esq., who eloquently pictured the good coming from a thoughtful life. Following these, the pastor, Rev. W. I. Haven, told the young men they were wanted in the been instrumental in organizing in his church middle life. By the standard of your present com- work of the church; Mr. Alexander Chalmers a temperance league whose object is saloon fort the addition of this little Serving spoke of the meaning of the name of the club, suppression and temperance education. All Table is positive luxury. It costs a "Grace," showing how "grace" was needed the interests of Trinity are in fine condition. mere trifle and it solves the problem of by all and was free to all; and Mr. George Thirty-eight have recently been received into the crowded clutter of dishes when E. Atwood showed how character was essen- the church, 6 on probation. A special class E. Atwood showed how character was essential to true success in life. The Emerson Quartet enlivened the program with their singing, and all helped to make the gathering notable for good fellowship in the best sense.

St. Andrew's, Jamaica Plain. - This young society, though not yet fully organized, are putting themselves in working order. Last The wood is the first selection of Wednesday evening they gave a very pleasant puartered oak. There is a beyeled el- reception to the pastor, Rev. H. F. Briggs. liptical mirror, with a neat bit of carv- and his wife. After being introduced to Bro. ing beneath; the drawer has oval knobs and Sister Briggs, the company were seated of polished brass, and the table is in the church, completely filling the pews.

Southampton. — There is a good interest Dr. Ela was invited to preside, and after in the church. Rev. W. H. Adams is holdand Congregational Church, readings by Price comes last like a benediction, Mrs. Parmelee, and a chalk talk by Mr. Bert lady in Huntington. bringing comfort and satisfaction to Poole, interspersed with solo and quartet your desire for ownership. \$11.50 singing, addresses of welcome and congratucould not be present. Two little misses then came forward, and on behalf of the Sunday school presented the pastor and wife a beautiful beneated here and an element backet. tiful banquet lamp and an elegant basket of ures. flowers; and Bro. Watson for the people pre sented a French mantel clock. At the close of these exercises the whole company were invited to the vestry below, where cake and

North Boston District.

meetings for the past two weeks. He has tended despite the lowering skies. Rev. W. not unrewarded. labored under great difficulties, but has done R. Newhall baptized 1, and 3 joined the excellent work. Bro. Telford preaches a pure, church on probation and 2 by letter. Mr. old-fashioned, Methodist Gospel. While he Newhall is pushing various plans for the fall of rare tact and discretion. There are no sults in the remainder of the Conference eccentricities in his work, but all goes forward year. Special interest in the prayer and sowith a patient, wise and persistent purpose, cial meetings exists now. bent on presenting the cause of the Master in a manner alike honorable and winning. Each evening he has spoken out of doors to a multitude previous to the regular service, and no one has been in Woburn who has been Prayers will go with Bro. Telford.

East Cambridge, Trinity. - Since the re-Rev. C. H. Hanaford, pastor.

Somerville, Flint St. - In the deep affliction of the pastor, Rev. C. M. Melden, the DEAF NESS AND HEAD NOISES CORED they reck's invisible Ear Cashions. Whispers heard the greatest kindness and sympathy. The for book of proofs FRED official board immediately granted him a official board immediately granted him a leave of absence as long as he chose to remain away. Upon his return they presented him with a series of resolutions expressive of their esteem for Mrs. Melden and their sym-4 CENTS

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ileges during the first two weeks. Salem, Lafayette St. Church. - An Rp-

worth League convention for Lynn District was held at this church. Thursday evening. Sept. 24. The arrangements seemed perfect. A pleasant reception and collation from 6.30 to 7.30 prepared the way for the exercises of the evening. The Lafayette choir then rendered several musical selections finely. Mr. day of far more than usual interest for the always awaits him when he does come. Thompson, of the Walnut St. Church, Chelsea, president of the District League, presided with ease and grace. His opening address was to the point and strong. Rev. T. B. Smith offered fervent prayer. Dr. N. T. heritage. It was an uplift. We wish all our preserve Methodism for the future. Leagues could have heard it. Lynn District

presented a very carefully-prepared report at the parsonage, on Monday evening, Sept. for action by all the Leagues. The more of 14 — the anniversary of his birthday. Two such conventions the better. В.

Springfield District.

Ludlow. - Meetings in the centre and the There are common glass and tough glass, tough against heat.

There are foggy and clear.

There are foggy and clear.

There are foggy and fine. course of study at Wilbraham.

Holyoke Highlands. - This church had a splendid re-opening on the return of Pastor Coleraine. - Rev. S. K. Lidstone, the pas-

tor, is quite ill with typhoid fever - the re-Leyden. - Rev. H. A. Jones is greatly en-

Florence. - Rev. John Peterson is sucperson was recently converted. The attendance at the class-meetings has doubled. The pastor is hopeful of a revival. In addition

known as West Farms. Trinity. - Rev. Wallace MacMullen has return of Bro. MacMullen for the fifth year.

well qualified for the position.

Asbury. - The missionary interest in the Sunday-school is excellent. Each class has Rev. Thos. Barry, neignboring ministers, and and Pastor Littlefield as commander in-chief. by Dr. Cross, secretary of the society from Though in previous years the school has 1891, square octavo, 288 pages, over 300 whom the church was purchased. Letters managed to raise barely \$20 a year for mis engravings; sent free on receipt of five were also read from Rev. Wm. Bradley, sions, \$100 and more will be easily raised for ent stamps for postage and wrapformer pastor, Rev. Mr. Hunt, of the Baptist Church, and Rev. C. E. Spaulding, of
excellent Chautauqua teachers normal class Egleston Square, and other neighbors who led by I. B. Miller, a student at the School could not be present. Two little misses then for Christian Workers. The work consists

> appointed essayist, a discussion on the tenure of the episcopal office took up the time.

State Street. - The first communion serv-HAZEN.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.

Providence District. Providence Preachers' Meeting . - An inviequally effective in holding the attention of tation to visit the State institutions at Cransthe people on such occasions. They have ton, extended by Chaplain J. H. Nutting, long remembered and appreciated. He has day, Sept. 21. Others would have gone had had many marked conversions, and restored there been no misunderstanding as to date. preach.

Hope St., Providence. - Pastor Robinson opening the congregations are good and in- reports that the floating debt of \$600 which creasing. The interest is excellent, and sev- the church has carried for some seven or eight prosperity attends the labors of pastor and family and home completely recovered!

St. Paul's. - The pastor, Rev. J. W. Webb, D. D., is giving a series of five Sunday even-27. Large and attentive congregations wait on his ministry.

Crawford, has been quietly and earnestly at ing northward in the summer of 1890, he was Our school at Bucksport draws young men He is now greatly encouraged by the large congregations which gather on Sunday mornings, that of Sept. 20 being the largest, with Gloucester. - A Seamen's Mission has just greeted him during his pastorate. No special and Mrs. McAnn have decided to go thither the strength of the nation. been opened by Rev. E. C. Charlton, the pas- subject was announced. A very interesting tor of the East Gloucester Church. A read- work in behalf of the Armenians is fostered ing-room is connected with it. It is well by this church. Rev. Guargous H. Barakian, patronized, 696 fishermen enjoying its priv- of Worcester, preaches every Sabbath afternoon in the vestry to about fifty, quite a number of them being members of this church There are some 300 Armenians in this city. Chaplain McCabe has his eye on this work and doubtless will be able to secure an appropriation at the coming meeting of the Gen-

eral Missionary Committee. Hanover, Mass. - Sunday, Sept. 20, was a Methodists of this little town. The pastor, Rev. C. O. Kepler, not having as yet received in the river, and sprinkled one upon the river's

Warren. - The Sabbath school teachers, possible for capitalists to become almost is all alive and loyal. Its general officers are officers and friends of this church, numbering paternal in relation to those whom they emmost enterprising, and Mr. Geo. C. Meader, about a hundred, most completely and happily ploy, of which we sometimes see a beautiful chairman of the committee on constitution, surprised their pastor, Rev. E. P. Phreaner, example.

original poems were read, speeches were made, an immense tray laden with vegetables and fruit was brought in, and refreshments served, the enjoyable evening closing with

Swedish Conference and stationed at Evans- given the presiding elder and wife. ton, Ill. His place at the Brockton Swedish Church has been filled by the transfer of Sam uel Young from that Conference. Brother Young is a graduate of the Swedish Theologman of much promise.

tor, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, was, "The Reward of A flying trip to South Elliot proved that Faithful Service," based on the words, "For while the people may have a sunny religion we are laborers together with God," etc. (1 they do not believe in worship that lives only Cor. 3:9). The evening services were con in sunshine. Though the sky was filled with ducted by Superintendent Blackburn. Brief storm clouds, the usual number were out to addresses were made by Revs. Carlos Ban- church. ning, J. A. L. Rich, G. M. Hamlen, president There is a good congregation at West of Mallalieu Seminary, Ala., G. H. Dalton, Kennebunk. On the evening of Sept. 13, the R. H. Fry and H. C. Perry. Letters were pastor had a temperance meeting planned, read from Revs. M. J. Talbot, D. D., W. H. and he followed the presiding elder with a Starr, S. T. Patterson and R. Povey; also good, enthusiastic temperance speech. We from ex-Supt. McLean, of Whitinsville. The are glad to learn that the health of Sister Gibschool was organized Sept. 16, 1866, under son is improving. the direction of Rev. James D. Butler, of the The Sunday-school convention of York First M. E. Church, Pawtucket. The follow Sweet, Aaron Chambers, G. H. Dalton, R. H. will give the address of welcome. With two Nineteen have recently been converted, 10 of the school. The new church, under the Falls, was organized on April 12, 1868. A bered to the brethren. chapel was dedicated in December, 1868. The present edifice was dedicated Jan. 9, 1876. To-day the school has 9 officers, 20 teachers, and 248 scholars. A few evenings previous to the anniversary exercises a reception was to his usual work, he preaches at what is given by the pastor to his class. Some forty were present - among them Mrs. Sarah L. Bliss, aged 86, as bright and cheerful as if in

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

Springfield District.

and place for small silver and doilies. singing, and an neighbor to make the gathering ond place for small silver and doilies. notable for good fellowship in the best sense ference a unanimous vote was passed for the new parsonage home, of which they had quite ers' meetings, young men, printer's ink, recently taken possession. The house is cer- blackboard, and doctrinal teaching. Chicopee. — Rev. G. H. Clarke, who has recently been engaged as secretary for Massachusetts under the International Sundayschool Committee, will maintain his pastors to White River Junction because of international Sundayschool Committee, will maintain his pastors.

The meeting of the Portland Methodist beest of teachers including many special college work in the west End Church. Portland Methodists were highly favored with the presence of Dr. Louis Albert things, equal to college work, in others, planned ratherms are always glad to the close the pastor of Boston. We are always glad to the close the pastor of Boston. We are always glad to the close the pastor of Boston. We are always glad to the close the pastor of Boston. We are always glad to the pastor of Boston was need to feel afficient paragraphs. Chicopee. - Rev. G. H. Clarke, who has tainly very commodious, and makes an atschool Committee, will maintain his pastorate until spring. Mr. Clarke has been very

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favored with the presence of Dr. Louis A successful in Sunday-school work, and is church, also, is very much improved in appearance, having been thoroughly painted which, with needed alterations and imprayer by Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the High- ing extra neighborhood meetings. The provements made upon the tower, adds much church has received a bequest of \$50 from a lady in Huntington.

Mr. H. E. Tinker, the efficient agent of the V. C. R. R. at this place, as chairman of the committee, has had the general superlation were given by Rev. W. D. Bridge and been organized, with the teacher as captain both his good taste and general business ability in what he has done. The official board behind Mr. T. is noticeably composed of strong men, and their means (as late achievements show) are not all selfishly used. Enough pledges were on the subscription pense of purchasing the parsonage and mak ling the repairs on the church — in all \$2,000. ing the repairs on the church - in all \$3,600; second sermons is now giving a course on and beside this, the pastor was paid to date. Christ with different classes of people. A Springfield. — The preachers of the district | it, is showing great activity, and almost | course. resumed their semi-monthly meetings at weekly accessions are being made to the Rev. W. S. McIntire, of Biddeford, is giv-bracing air, and pure water. Three hours from Trinity on the 21st. In the absence of the ranks of the heroic little band. Messrs. Ellis, ing for second sermons "A Month with the Boston on the direct route to Montreal. Fine Page and Grey are indefatigable in their Kings." These sermons have a practical building, steam, bath rooms, perfect sanitary ar-Woburn .- Rev. E. P. Telford has held ice for the fall season was unusually well at . criterion by which to judge, their labors are masses.

Tunbridge the last week in May for the pur- These are signs of coming showers of bless- ical preparatory course. Fall term begins Aug. 26 pose of holding the first quarterly conferences has great zeal and faithfulness, he is a man and winter in order to attain the largest re- and meeting the new pastor for the first time (he having been just before transferred to the Conference from the East Maine), but little anxiety has been felt in relation to the adaptability of Rev. F. E. Whitham to the work assigned him. Last Sunday brought the writer to these places for Sabbath services, when a very enjoyable day was spent in association with the pastor and his cordial people. South Royalton is the place where "that village church" is located, of which and classes. Bro. Telford's labors will be preachers of Providence and vicinity on Mon- HERALD of July 8, and Bro. W. is the W. W. Ogier, the pastor, began to hold meetpreacher. Not often does it fall to the lot of ings there Aug. 30, assisted by Rev. Mr. Folthe country parson to be editorially written som, of Augusta. Conviction was deep and several weeks absent from her home among twelve to seventy-seven years. The work of friends in Nova Scotia in quest of health. salvation did not stop with the meetings. eral have recently been forward for prayers. years, will all be paid by Nov. 1. Continued May a gracious Providence restore her to her Last week three more were hopefully saved.

> An unexpected pleasure came to the writer yesterday in receiving a brief - all too brief -call from Rev. I. McAnn, who, though ing discourses on topics of interest in connec- still a member of our Conference, has not for tion with the labor question. His text on nearly a couple of years done any work Sunday evening, Sept. 20, was Acts 17: 26, within its bounds. After vacating Woodstock at that time, he went again to Boydton, Va., where he had already spent one or two meeting on the 13th was one of great bless-Mathewson St. - The pastor, Rev. Clark years in efficient educational work. Return ing, the pastor preaching in the evening. work for the past two years with this church. taken ill, and has done but little work since, and women from all this region. Sister though excellent opportunities presented themselves. His services are still desired at Boydton, but having relatives in Chicago who the exception of Grand Army day, which has wish him to spend the winter with them, he and were on their way when favoring us with this hasty call. Bro. McAnn has lost none of his interest in the Vermont Conference, and Maine. Let us aid him by our prayers. made many inquiries concerning its members.

Presiding Elder Truax, of the Montpelier District, is spending a day or two among his old parishioners and friends at Bellows Falls. old parishioners and friends at Bellows Falls.

Having a son in business at this place, it might be naturally expected that he would be us all remember these cases of distress when a frequent visitor; yet his attention is so fully | we bow around our family altars. occupied, he very seldom finds time to come even thus far. A warm welcome, however,

The firm of Derby & Ball, of Bellows Falls. the necessary parchments, Rev. J. J. Shingler, of which our F. P. Ball (so well and so favor-of Kearney, Neb., immersed two candidates ably known as one of our most reliable and progressive laymen) is a member, have re-B. Smith offered fervent prayer. Dr. N. T. bank. Brother Shingler preached two very whitaker urged the importance of the coming convention at Portland. He told of the leavest the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to long to that class of men who lose nerve and reading colgood a large company of Epworthians would stered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper to long to that class of men who lose nerve and good a large company of Epworthians would be to the Maine Methodists. Rev. C. R. Spaulding, of Boston, spoke most interestingly and practically of "Junior League Work." she is interesting very much by simply told and practically of "Junior League Work." she is interesting very much by simply told and practically of "Junior League Work." she is interesting very much by simply told applied to that class of men who lose nerve and long to that class of men who lose nerve and courage in the day of misfortune. Before the smoke had ceased rising from the embers of the pulpit Bible from Mr. A. L. Flye, of waterville, Me. A large card has inscribed to smoke had ceased rising from the embers of the burned building they had decided to apply the burned buildin Dr. Brodbeck, in his speech, "Why I am a Bible stories and beautiful songs. She pro-Methodist," made his hearers proud of their foundly believes that this is one of the ways to they manage to employ their own regular workmen so as to prevent loss to them. It is

MAINE CONFERENCE.

held at Biddeford, Sept. 16. The reports in dicate that pastor and people mean business Thirteen have been received on probation, 24 baptized, and 260 calls made on families "in Rev. C. Richard Cederberg has been trans- and 120 at doors of families "out." Previous ferred by Bishop Andrews to the Northwest to the quarterly conference a reception was A Sunday-school convention representing

four towns was held in the Methodist Church in Elliot, Sept. 8. The members of our Conference present and participating were Bros ical School at Evanston, and is said to be a Trask, Holmes, Lowe and Palmer. The re ception of several members at Elliot, which Embury Church, Central Falls. - On Sun- was designed to be on the 6th, was postponed day, Sept. 20, the quarter centennial of the on account of the sudden death of a brother Sunday-school was observed. The subject of of the pastor's wife. The presiding elder the anniversary sermon preached by the pas- found much that was pleasant on this charge.

County will be held in the Methodist Church, ing have served as superintendents: James Kennebunkport, Oct. 2. Rev. F. A. Bragdon Fry, H. C. Perry, H. H. McLean, John Black-sermons, two Sunday-schools and two prayerburn. At the first session of the school, held meetings at Port and Cape, our brother has a name of Embury M. E Church of Central to attend church, and wishes to be remem-

ment of a good congregation and a wideawake, well-attended Sunday-school.

mountains.

welcome a Gospel messenger that comes so near to humanity's heart. The West End students admitted. without and beautifully frescoed within, Church has received four by letter and had 3d. Its home-like air and character. ward and apward.

> societies, and has instituted one of his own and gone where there is air enough for all the birds to fly in, but has provided for his church work in his absence. Quite a number have become interested in

religion at Saco Ferry, and Bro. Bean, jr., following in the footsteps of his father, is introducing an improved method of heating the church.

Olcott, the other part of the charge, now that Portland daily reports a large attendance and it is free of the crushing debt which was upon an excellent impression of the first of the

efforts to strengthen the growing cause; and turn. The preachers are noting the changed rangements, e egant society halls, and excellent if what the writer saw when there is a safe | condition of our country, and are after the | tab e board at a moderate price. A chartered col-An increasing religious interest and larger tlemen. Special courses in Science, Art, Music,

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Randolph. - There has been a great revivproved respectful hearers, including all creeds was accepted by a goodly number of the the editor made so pleasant mention in the al on the Chelses part of the charge. Rev. to the church and to the fold several back- Those not going met and had an interesting up; but there are many who for both ability the conversions clear. Seekers for salvation slidden members of influence and usefulness. meeting. On Oct. 5 Rev. P. M. Vinton will and faithfulness are deserving of such recog- were at the altar every night for a week. nition and distinction. Mrs. Whitham, a During these special meetings about forty lady of refinement and culture, has been for were converted whose ages ranged from This has been a remarkable revival. May the fires be kindled on many altars! At Randolph a large Epworth League has been organized, and the outlook is good for efficient

Searsmont. - The health of the pastor, Bro. Bridgham, is quite good this year after so long a period of sickness. The quarterly Muzzy has gone there in order to get the advantages of the Seminary for her children. Her oldest daughter is in Middletown University. From these quiet inland towns is sent forth the material from which is made

Newport. - We are pained to learn of the

Pittston. — Rev. Bro. Tyler's wife is seriously ill. These dark clouds conceal the sun, but the sun is there nevertheless. Friendship. - The pastor, Bro. Glidden,

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member at the Cape, is too lame at the present

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making itself useful by raising money to pay for painting the parsonage. They do not girls. believe in anything appearing in style before Resident physician supervising work, diet, and the public without a clean face, not even a

one conversion lately, and so is moving on-

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ings to this prosperous and growing church. meetings and Sabbath evening meetings at Saco, and on the evening of Sept. 28 the people gave Bro. Andrews and family a surprise

Rockland District.

North Palermo. - An old-fashioned three days' quarterly meeting was held at Montwille, Sept. 11 to 13. There was preaching by the presiding elder, Bro. Wharff, and by Bro. Moservey, of Unity, as well as by the pastor, Rev. G. J. Palmer. The people here are making an effort to purchase a bell for the church. The four days grove-meeting at North Palermo was a success. There were ed as "an evidence of the appreciation many good influences which have had their inspiration here."

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the death in exile of a libertine and an gin to appear on the horizon. Even the electioneering spirit abroad in the the discussion of his public and private character, to give emphasis to what hear of various squads of holy men, has produced in two or three of the East Rumford, Me., has returned with her sin, but by a sentimentalism which permitted him to weep and mourn over time, and with candidates enough for bles for office. The church cannot dismemberment of his home and re- for half a century. Each section has perpetuated. Anybody who needs to ers, but none for his wife. His wailing the wicked will cease from troubling church. The time has fully come to

in practice. It is the picturesque, which to rest. dramatic, oracular presentation of what less sentimental Americans and theologians often present as truth. Dean Vaughan says: "There is an instinct of immortality in saintship." human justice, God discerns between the righteous and the wicked. A bad man, grossly vicious, treacherous and revengeful up to the moment of his death, is not translated by death into a state of eternal rewards and bliss. The expression now except by Boulangists. Even the Universalism that is taught is Universalism after future and awful retribution, after repentance and forgiveness beyond death and the grave, by the salvation of the righteous at the expense of the extinction of the wicked. Rev. Joseph Parker, D. D., of London, speaking as a scholar, says: "I know of no theory of the future of the soul which by some point or other does not bring in the righteous punishment of offending man." It will be difficult for sentimentalists, scholars and theologians of any class or denomination to escape the conclusions

of Robert Burns: -"The voice of Nature loudly cries. And many a message from the skies, That something in us never dies: That on this frail, uncertain state, Hang matters of eternal weight: That future life in worlds unknown, Must take its hue from this alone: Whether as heavenly glory bright, Or dark as misery's woeful night."

supposed to exist for the use of the to care for these 111 Conferences we and sights which the author so vividly por traveling public; and, as such, to be have sixteen Bishops, which would trays. The book will do great good in arous open for the entertainment of all decent give them not quite seven Conferences ing a philanthropic and Christian public to people who may call. But, instead of apiece. Each Conference takes a week. larger and more helpful ministry for such accommodating the people at large, This would make seven out of the fif- unfortunate masses of people in our cities. hotel-keepers have come to set them- ty-two weeks in a year to be devoted selves up as public censors and dicta- to this class of official duties. But tors, dividing the community up into you say they have other official duties sections, and determining which sec- beyond the sessions of Conferences. tions may be entertained at their Admit that they have as much official hostelries and which shall be left out business outside as within the sessions, doors. If their discriminations were and then you have but fourteen weeks just and generous, this course would be filled, which would leave thirty-eight tolerable; but the fact in the case is, weeks of each year to be devoted to they have come to make the most un- other matters. Do you say they dezens. No exception is taken to thieves, do not need to elect men Bishops to gamblers, whoremongers, drunkards, do them. Some fourteen weeks, or town, Martha's Vineyard, was recently united profane swearers, Sabbath breakers, or such a matter, would clear the official the highway of travel. They all find a our present number of Bishops could and drink and indulge in vile talk, assigned to them. The four Bishops and the hotel-keeper turns up his elegant nose and shuts the traveler out in any more Bishops at the ensuing Gen- fessor of Greek in Asbury, now De Pauw, the street. Where can he go? He is eral Conference? It is suggested that University, died in Denver, Col., Sept. 23. turned from the houses licensed on some will become disabled or die. That __ The Christian World, of London, ob-

W.D.ESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1891. sight makes his blood boil. Ought it semble. With railroads everywhere, boil? Shame! Shame, on a Christian case of pressure of work they could gland Conference to the Rock River, and staity! But who is to blame? The hotel. elected next year. the senseless and cruel prejudice against should be elected than are absolutely publicans even more?

NO MORE BISHOPS.

the office of Bishop has come to have ought not to be repeated. But with an for a month or more, and preached for Bro. forenead. so great dignity and honor as to be addition to the episcopal board, still Sanderson on Sept. 25, to the delight of his coveted as the very best place in the larger drafts would be inevitable. people. gift of the General Conference. It is These large expenses of the Bishops the only life place to which our men afford in themselves sufficient reason ing of his father, to become a part of the colcan be chosen. The associations are for electing no more at present. We lection of the portraits of the Bishops which of the best, and the labors are less ought not to have more than ten Bish- is being made. It is a copy of the painting merged in the memorial institution. Appliarduous than in the primitive days. ops. There is no sense in electing men which was made in 1869 when he was editor cation for admission should be made at an Here a man can work on to a later to that high office to attend camp- of Zion's Herald. hour than in the great pastorates; the meetings and preach dedicatory ser- - The letter of acceptance of the Prohib- North Capitol and Pierce Sts., Washington, many are taken where the people are able to dead-line is pushed well along toward mons. These aspirants to the place tory candidate for Governor, Charles E. D. C.

wide attention to the office, and long them the title of Bishop. The death of General Boulanger was the General Conference candidates be- Bishops would be a proper rebuke to land. concerned for the honor of the church last General Conferences some very un- two children to Chattanooga, Tenn., and with a mistress, and his recent years and the offices, who have started on pleasant scenes. No man should be resumed her duties as lady dean and professor her loss rather than over the voluntary the episcopacy to furnish the church afford to have this disgraceful tendency pudiation of his wife. He died tragic- its candidate, some of them two or be boomed and finds a band of camp- has not been absent from church a single ally, yet sentimentally, by self-destructure, and, by the combination of the followers necessary to promote his tion, on the grave of his mistress. He sections, it is hoped to conduct most candidacy, is not the man needed for left a message for his political follow- of them to the desired haven, where Bishop, or for any high place in the was a pure sentiment over an impossible and the weary will be at rest. Santurn a new leaf, if we wish to retain the very appreciative editorial notice of the rereturn of his companion in sin, and a guine as are some of the candidates respect of the world around us. fictitious greeting on the other side of and their crews, there will undoubtedthe grave between the separated pair. ly be some rough weather before en-

tional immortality in wickedness. But, his bonnet, of the utter folly of add-candidacy. ing to the numbers in the board. For aught we know, the candidates are all good men, saints and sages; but we cannot make all our good men Bishops; there is no room Dr. Louis Albert Banks during the past sumfor them on the episcopal bench. If mer, upon the worthy poor of this city, are we have no use for them, what is the brought out by Lee & Shepard in an attracttheology that teaches any such thing sense in moving to secure their election? The episcopal office is not a reasons which led him to such special study it is rather a position demanding so Boston: many good men as shall be necessary to do the work of the church. If those we have are able to do the executive work, why talk, even, of any more? We believe there is no need of any more, and that no more ought to be elected at the ensuing General Concan judge of their value for them-

selves.

of the board are abundantly able to classes. I have tried to perform, as it see Annual Conferences, some of them rather than beg or steal.' THE COLOR LINE IN HOTELS. demand of many years ago for narrow-Hotels are public houses. They are ing the bounds of Conferences. Now, and present to the reader the actual scenes reasonable and unjust discriminations vote the remaining time to various in the Des Moines Conference, and is staagainst whole classes of worthy citi- church interests? Very true; but we tioned at Dunlap, Iowa. any of the vile crews which frequent docket. This being the case, one-half welcome to chew and smoke and spit comfortably do all the official work carrying the revel far on into the night. elected in 1888 were needed only to sat-But let a colored man, a gentleman, isfy the cravings of certain sections educated and refined in manners, a and bands of brethren; the twelve almerchant or a clergyman, who never ready in would have done the work of chews or smokes or drinks or indulges the quadrennium just as well as the in the use of profanity, come along, sixteen, and without any undue draft

difficulties under which a colored gen- may account most of the members of wheel." tleman travels? He is shut out of the the board young. Even in case half a - Rev. D. W. C. Huntington has been land? A correspondent writes that the another General Conference should asnot to make every freeman's blood the travel is now mere pastime, and in people, so debased by color prejudice! omit the extra efficial services for which tioned in Chicago French Mission. Residence,

Licensing hotels to sell liquor, to de they are so often engaged. The Con- 643 West Harrison St. grade and be-devil the community, and ferences being located in different lat- - Hon. E. H. Dunn, in introducing Rev. then to exclude a man more decent than itudes, would enable the Bishops to Hugh Price Hughes at the People's Church, PAGE the keeper himself, because God made attend them in different parts of the made a brief but felicitous address. His him with a black skin! Abominable! year. From these facts it seems to us comparison of Hughes in his epochal work to An outrage on all decency and human- clear that no more Bishops should be John Wesley was fitting and just. keeper? Yes. But not he alone. Every But the expense of supporting the the editorial staff of the Wesleyan, of Halifax,

color has a share in the blame. How needed to do the work. The church un-Christian! The Golden Rule is our cannot afford to indulge in many such sentence of condemnation. Can you expensive luxuries. The salaries of Rev. Dr. Bass, for the past two years the in such men? Do not the heathen and for the whole is \$72,000 - no inconside ed to a position in the faculty of the Rhode

now, though more than seven months church. The eagerness to reach this of the lamented Rev. N. D. Clifford, who has pilgrimage for Omaha. These little voted for who allows himself to become of history and literature in the U. S. Grant booms mean to be on the ground in the central figure in one of these scram- University.

Finally, in making this demand for For his own belief concerning mankind, tering port. Some new questions will general sentiment of the clergy and as expressed in his last letter, was that have first to be opened and settled. For laity throughout the church. The instance, it is assumed by these under- oftenders in this particular consist of There are forty-nine valid and cogent would go far to clear the atmosphere; Berwick Park, Boston. reasons why the next General Confer- and that this great council may be emence should not think of electing a boldened to do this needed work, let the pulpit at Lynn Common so acceptably single additional Bishop, two or three the Conferences take the first step by during the absence of Rev. J. D. Pickles in The reverse is also true. There is an of which ought to convince any intel- allowing men of uncomfortable ambiligent and candid man, whose ear is tions to stop at home instead of organinstinct of annihilation and of condi-not disturbed by the episcopal bee in izing to insure the success of their know Lanjor the Head, or I would not

White Slaves in Boston.

The series of sermons delivered by Rev. place to store away our choice men; of the condition of the necessitous classes of

"This volume had its origin in experiences ceived by some of the members of my own congregation, and the impoverished and unhealthy surroundings of many of the poor people who came for me to christen their children, pray with their sick, or bury their dead, so aroused my sympathy for the vicference. Some of our reasons for this belief we now give to our readers, who determined upon a thorough and systematic can indee of their value for them. the worthy Boston poor. By the word I do not mean to indicate a class of And we may begin with the state-ment, which cannot be successfully saints but the poor people of the city who are willing and anxious to exchange honest hard work for their support. I have not, in challenged, that the present members the series of studies here presented, entered into a discussion of the vicious and criminal perform all the executive work re- to me, a far more important task - to make quired of them by the church. Look a plea for justice on behalf of the crushed, at the facts in the case: We have 111 and often forgotten, victims of greed, who at the facts in the case: We have 111 work and starve in their cellars and garrets

PERSONALS.

- The death at Plymouth, Eng., of Rev. Dr. James, ex-president of the Wesleyan Conference, is reported.

- Rev. Dr. Brownell, a noted preacher of the Methodist Church of Canada, died in De-

troit, Mich., last week. - Rev. J. T. Docking has returned to work

- Rev. H. C. Scripps, pastor at Edgarin marriage, at Albion, Mich., with Miss Helen, daughter of Kev. A. A. Knappen President Fiske performing the ceremony.

- Rev. Joseph Tarkington, the last repre sentative of the early heroic period in Indiana Methodism, died at Greensburg, Ind., Sept. 22, aged 91 years. - We deeply regret to learn that Rev. W. D

Woodward and wife, of Rockland, Mass., are sorely bereaved in the sudden death of their lovely babe, Edith, nearly two years old. - Rev. Dr. Philander Wiley, brother of the

purpose to entertain travelers. He has is a matter of which no man knows. serves: "Mr. Parnell does not yet realize With Cardinal Manning and Mr. Glad- that he has ceased to be a wheel of the Home

very places appropriated to travelers. dozen should die, the remaining in-Is not this an outrage in a Christian cumbents could do all the work until Conference, and stationed at Trinity Church, Lincoln - Rev. Louis N. Beaudry has been trans-

ferred by Bishop Ninde from the New En-

- Rev. S. B. Dunn, formerly connected with

man in the community who caters to Bishops is another reason why no more will spend some months in Boston in special studies. He will arrange for pulpit supply or the Book Room, 38 Bromfield St. - Miss Bertha Bass, A. M., daughter of

- Rev. W. I. Haven sent to the Mission

could be employed in these subsidiary Kimball, esq., has no uncertain sound. Its Of course, such advantages draw services just as well without giving defence of the home and fireside, and its withering arraignment of the saloon as an outcast, with no justifiable legal or moral right to its life, should be read in every family in the

- Mrs. Cora Knight Clifford, A. M., widow

- Rev. O. W. Scott writes : -

" I like to encourage church attendance and She is blessed with excellent health.

- The Indianapolis News of Sept. 22 has a turn of Rev. H. A. Cleveland, D. D., to his pulpit in that city. "In the broadened opportunity of another year," says the News, encouragement to reap where he has sown.'

- Rev. C. S. Nutter is prepared to give The spectacle is pitiful enough. Even takers that the church wants more small bands of men who make themlectures on "Hymnology," with or without at this distance, we would respect the Bishops — as many as they can sucselves strong by shrewd combinations, with illustrations, upon "The Wesleys at proprieties concerning the dead. But ceed in electing. The assumption, as and are able, as in the case of all rings, Epworth and London." These lectures will we believe, has little foundation on to succeed through the public apathy. be especially appropriate for church courses The rebuke of the General Conference and Epworth Leagues. His address is No. 4 - Rev. Wilbur F. Sheridan, who supplied

> five hundred members in Washington, Ind. know I enjoy the Herald, or I would not to the next General Conference, which meets which we are not responsible has gone before - Rev. Dr. J. O. Peck and wife were given

delightful reception, Sept. 17, in the Chinese elaborately decorated for the occasion with al change, and that only Chinese lanterns, fans and banners. Mr. the Conferences is necessary Langdon, a Chinese dentist and member of the church, presided and made the opening

- Dr. Griffis, of the Shawmut Avenue which came to me in the daily duties of a Congregational Church, this city, in his first city pastorate. The inadequate wages resermon after his return from Europe, gave sermon after his return from Europe, gave this interesting fact : -

"Your church is in all Scriptural, and has grown out of the little sheen of light beamng from the torch in the hand of Robert There stands in an Amsterdam an alley that I had been search ing for. It is called 'Brownist Alley, Robinson, and out of their teachings came that precious freight of Pilgrims, who brought to America and the world five hundred years of progress and advancement.'

- It is with a feeling of unusual gratification that we are able to present to our read ers, on the second page, an absolutely perfect report of the address of Hugh Price Hughes in the People's Church. It is because we are so confident that Mr. Hughes has a gospel message to our churches, to our ministers and to American Methodism at large, that the Epworth League of Woodstock, Vt., was Washington City; much at Shaw University very small; and the number is likely to Dr. Banks has done for the deserving but we have taken so much pains to reproduce be diminished rather than increased intigent residents of our city what was ac- him with fullness and accuracy. It is a sigby the session next May, inasmuch as complished for the poor of London by the nificant indication of Mr. Hughes' intellectua few of the smallest could be doubled publication of "The Bitter Cry of Outcast al strength and thorough grasp of his subup to advantage. With the improved London," and what Jacob Riis did for the ject, that he could speak an hour and twenty facilities for travel, there is not the same class in New York by his volume en- minutes with only briefest notes before him, titled, "How the Other Half Lives." The and yet the report of his lecture, without corillustrations in the volume are numerous, rection by him, should be so lucid, consecu tive and comprehensive.

BRIEFLETS.

We are receiving an unprecedentedly large number of new subscribers to Zion's HER-ALD, thanks to our faithful ministers.

Many of our ministers in New England have already gone to the Ecumenical Conference. The Norwegian and Danish Conference, in

the far Northwest, has decided to establish a with the new Portland University. Very attractive is the West Rozbury News with its new form, new type, and new head.

The News is one of our best suburban sheets. bright, newsy and well edited. It is published at Jamaica Plain.

Whitaker has recently accepted the presi-President Warren makes an important an ouncement to the graduates of Concord Bib lical Institute on the 7th page.

We have received from Rev. Dr. Withrow, his "Excursion to Egypt and Palestine." We understand that it will be sent free to any address on request.

Did you ever stop to think of the stone working on beyond eighty, we Rule wagon, and is now only a fly upon the Methodist of Oct. 1 has on its first page a which it credits to the Halifax Wesleyan. appeared.

The charge brought against the "Church at Ephesus" was this: "I have somewhat against thee, because thou hast left thy first love." And then immediately follows the exhortation: "Repent and do the first works." First love, then, should exhibit itself in works. Here is a New Testament suggestion for personal and practical applica-

It is noticed, as a healthy and hopeful indication, that the Fall Conferences are acting with marked independence in the selection of delegates to the General Conference. In has, exclusive of the churches of Australasia some cases the old ticket is entirely aban- and Canada, considerably over half a million doned, and new, strong and representative souls in full membership, and nearly 3,000 for le tures. He may be addressed in care of men are chosen. It is hoped that there will be a generous infusion of new blood in the next General Conference.

The closing references in the address of love Christ and despise His image in the Bishops are about \$4,500 each, be- teacher of Latin and Greek in a Ladies' In- Rev. Hugh Price Hughes to the religious ebony? How dwelleth the love of God sides traveling expenses; the amount stutte in Wilkesbarre, Penn., has been elect- character of the Pilgrims cannot be em phasized too often. When Prince wrote the In the Methodist Episcopal Church drawn from the Book Concern, which He has been among the White Mountains worship and discipline is written upon her

The Lucy Webb Haves Deaconess Home and Rible College for Missionaries, Washing ton, D. C., will be formally opened Oct. 15. Rooms in New York last week an oil paint- A fine class of ladies is ready to enter with the deaconesses from the Home, which has been in operation for two years, and which is early date to the president, Rev. I. N. Dalby,

> Bishop Mallalieu," from the pen of Bishop Havgood, is like the great-hearted man and only because it will greatly and Bishop Malla.

ZION'S HERALD is sent into a large number of new homes for a few weeks to make the acquaintance of many of our people who have never before given it welcome. It is hoped to hear of faithful church going. One of the that the association will be found so pleasant members of the Central Church, Norwich, and prefitable that the new guest may be invited to remain permanently. Our readers Sabbath, rain or shine, for twelve years, or since her conversion in 1879. I call that Her name is Mrs. W. C. Ford. moral or financial obligation in receiving these sample copies. The paper will be stopped in each case unless the recipient becomes, from free choice, an actual subscriber.

Baptist clergyman, says with characteristic Education Society, writes : good sense: -

"Hobbies are always dangerous. oment a man begins to ride a hobby, the hobby begins to ride him, and after a while he the other is ridden to death. Truth is cerst. 165, as shown by the detailed statistics of the Chestnut St. League, in a few fitting the report of the district. In making up our only takes a segment, no matter how good with one the hobby may be Christian socialism, with another Christian holiness, and with another premillenarianism—the mowith another premillenarianism—the mo-the Conference statistical secretary in the ment he ties himself to that segment, he is hands of the printer in New York, and thus not declaring the whole of God's Word."

The Western Conferences are giving very large majorities for the admission of women North Boston District was \$1,400, and it to the General Conference. The New York

Sun states, after giving a summary of the vote to date:

Will you please make this correction for the conference. Will you please make this correction for the conference of the correction for the conference of the correction for the corre

required three-fourths vote will be obtained. a delightful reception, Sept. 17, in the Chinese but they hope to persuade the next General inst year for our cause \$4,023 — which is an Conference that it is really not a constitution—increase over the preceding year of \$951—

At the People's Church Friday evening address. Other addresses were made by Rev. prayer-meeting, Dr. Haynes had quite a Chan Hon Fan, Dr. Masters, superintendent, delegation of Ecumenical Council English and Dr. Harris, superintendent of the Japan- clergymen. Rev. J. Shurman Cooke, of Clapham, London, spoke most graciously: his sweet spirit of fraternity, his kind wishes for the great free Methodist Church of Boston, Dr. James Crabtree, of Manchester, was also present. On Sunday morning at the com munion no less than seven visiting Methodist clergy were in the audience, from Canada. Texas. More English clergymen were present in the evening: Rev. Joseph Nettleton, Rev. ight there taught Robert Brown and John Mr. Thompson of East London Mission, and Negro Doctors wanted in the South." More place for visiting Methodists on Sunday. It is your home, brethren, when you come to Boston.

We made mention of the fact last week that to make special efforts to secure new subscribers to Zion's HERALD on that charge. From Mrs. Rev. O. D. Clapp, chairman of the literary department of the League, the following letter is received: -"We asked our minister to preach up

Church Literature, and as a result have eight new subscribers for Zion's Hebald and expect more to follow. I hope we will have as many more next week."

Such results may be achieved on all our charges by similar earnest and preparatory work.

desired to secure for the American University the chair in which John Wesley sat while presiding at Conferences, or some table that he used in the preparation of his correspondence or sermons, or some other genuine relic of the great founder, but without success. Dr. Stephenson, president of the English Wesley. an Conference, proposed, however, to furnish Danish Theological Seminary in connection Bishop Hurst with two timbers from the original City Road Chapel, the corner-stone of which John Wesley himself laid; and also auditor. that a layman friend would pay the costs of manufacturing, with neat engravings and

suitable upholstery, a chair out of this timber. The cost amounted to fifty pounds \$250. This offer was gratefully accepted, The Willamette University building, Salem, and the chair is now at the Metropolitan Ore., has been partially destroyed by fire, to- Church, Washington, to be used by the pregether with the library. The insurance is siding officers of the Reumenical Conference, about \$7,000, and the citizens are trying to and to be the permanent property afterwards raise money for a fine new building. This is of the American University. The carving the University of which Rev. Dr. George upon the chair is very neat, one special panel representing the Charter House School at which John Wesley received his preliminary education. The top ornaments consist of two very admirably executed British "lions," between which in the centre is the American eagle. Unfortunately one of the lions was Toronto, a copy of the illustrated program of for transportation to America; but another stolen at the place where the chair was packed one will be made exactly of the same pattern, from either the same or other historic wood. What is very remarkable for a platform chair. Zion's Herald recognizes its own, though this one possesses comfort for the person oc it may have "wandered far." The Baltimore cupying it.

Our next two numbers will be devoted very sand dollars additional subscriptions bave been column and a half upon Hugh Price Hughes, largely to the proceedings of the Ecumenical received from ten churches, and whenever the Conference. So important is this assembly, cause has been presented an interest has been Upon the editorial page of Zion's Herald and also so unusual, that strictly local matfor Aug. 19 the article in question first ters must yield their claim somewhat upon future of the Missionary and Church Extenour space to the effort to put our readers fully sion Society. There has been time for only in touch with this Conference.

> The Minutes of the Wesleyan Methodist Conference for the year 1891-'92, just published, make a volume of nearly 600 pages. It bears evidence throughout of the increased vitality of this important religious body. London Methodism is increasing, and Cardiff, Swansea, Manchester, Norwich and Lynn show a similar record, but in some ofthe older strongholds of Methodism, such as Lincoln, York, Hull and Cornwall, there is a decrease in numbers. The denomination ministers. The next Conference is to meet at Bradford.

Rev. J. R. Remick, of East Livermore Me., sends us a letter containing such excellent and practical suggestions that we trans- 30 and Oct. 1 the dates. It will give zest to fer it entire to our columns : --

"Your circular of advice in regard to inerable sum to be raised by collections
Island State Normal School at Providence.

In the churches; and, in fact, so considerable that the whole amount has never been raised, the deficiency being in his home Rev. Wm. Arthur, of London.

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— Rev.Roscoe Sanderson, of Littleton, N.H., had the great pleasure of entertaining briefly in the cloud the positions to Zion's Heral. Distory of New England always to remember that she is a retigious plantation, and not one of trade. The profession of purity of doctrine, vour office the subscriptions to Zion's Heral. Distory of New England always to remember that she is a retigious plantation, and not one of trade. The profession of purity of doctrine, vour office the subscriptions to Zion's Heral. Distory of New England always to remember that she is a retigious plantation, and not one of trade. The profession of purity of doctrine, vour office the subscriptions to Zion's Heral. Distory of New England always to remember that the whole amount has a retigious plantation, and not one of trade. The profession of purity of doctrine, vour office the subscriptions to Zion's Heral. Distory of New England always to remember that the whole amount has a retigious plantation and not one of trade. The profession of purity of doctrine, vour office the subscriptions to Zion's Heral. In the condition of the providence in thought ought to take the Herald, and about perfect, the weather as glorious as early thought ought to take the bleading and address. Then I worked your plan from the entertained royally. Its new pastor, Rev. pulpit and from house to house. The result was, I got as regular subscribers all but one

M. S. Hughes, gave personal supervision to of those to whom the paper was sent. The the work in all its details. Much credit is people had the privilege of reading the paper due him and is cheerfully given. The boy. egularly for several weeks, and the family became so much interested in that time that they would plan in some way to continue it.

This is one of the smaller charges in the That we should have had such success in the Maine Conference, and I think we have fourteen subscribers to the HERALD. I know of which less than one-fourth as caused some surprise and much congratula. take four times as many as we do here. In tion. We may as well admit that consider.

the Charleston (S. C.) World, delivered an the city of its origin. But now all doubts unchangeable friend of the Negro that he is. address at the opening of the Southern Ex. are gone. We "came, saw, conque We publish it with unusual gratification, not position at Raleigh, N. C., in which he said: Ten years and a half ago Dr. F. E. Clark "If New Englanders, with their feverish was pastor of the Williston Congregational lieu in his most important enterprise, but push and keen financial instinct, possessed Church in Portland. The happy thought this side the date for assembling, we high office is altogether too great, and been spending the summer at her old home, fellowship for which Rev. R. F. Chew of cur the most thriving, bustling and wealthy he laid it to his wife — of forming a young sister church so earnestly pleads on our first States in the Union!" He also affirmed that people's society. The idea was catching, and the great remedy for the backwardness in the it went on till now the wonderful Christian En-South was the lack of popular education. deavor Society is its outgrowth. Naturally, The Negro should share in educational ad- local pride, as well as other causes, attached vance and privileges as well as the white race. Portland people to the Endeavor movement He declared that "The Negro wants to live Our Methodist churches felt the same attachwith us, and ride with us to wealth and pros- ment to a considerable extent. As a result, perity, and we must make it possible for him the Epworth League has found rather sterile to do so." Such utterances from such a rep- soil in Maine. The fact that we are rivals of resentative man of the Southland, and on none, but well-wishers of all, was so patent, such an occasion, are particularly significant, that it appears that all shyness and prejudice and are indicative of a better purpose regard- have forever taken leave of the Pine Tree ing the Negro on the part of the dominant State. It is all right now.

Rev. J. C. Hartzeli, D. D., corresponding Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Dr. R. S. MacArthur, the distinguished secretary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern William Ingraham Haven, president, occu-

"By a mistake in the recapitulation tables of the statistics of the New England Conference, the North Boston District was put and the hobby ride the church until one or our cause, when, in fact, that district gave come, and Mr. Edward S. Everett, president apportionment chart, which has been sent to every Methodist pastor, we followed the re- hearts and churches of Portland. All the tulation figures from the manuscript of ensued the error. As a result, great miustice is done the North Boston District, and I am Tyrie spoke for New Hampshire: Rev. Dr. ference. Will you please make this correction in Zion's Herald, and express the regret of tunity to say that, by the correction of this Wharff, of Maine, and Rev. G. S. Butters, of error, the New England Conference raised increase over the preceding year of \$951 — instead of \$3,023 as shown by the recapitulation tables of the General Minutes of 1891.'

Help Bishop Mallalieu

BISHOP ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD

In Zion's HERALD for August 26 I see Bishop Mailalieu's call for \$5,000 to complete his loving cheer, will long be remembered. the payment for the property bought in New Orleans for the Medical College to be established in connection with the New Orleans University. That call moves me to write this

Years ago, I wrote in the New York Inde-

the editor of the Methodist Recorder. It seems and more I know that I was right then. Exas if this church is becoming a great rallying periment in this line has been made; it is not and as the faithful study of League literature a matter of theory now; informed people This is as it should be. People's Church is know that the thorough medical education of our plain Methodist cathedral. Everybody colored men is practicable. The work has helped build it. Everybody is interested in been done, and well done. The graduates its walls. Everybody has equal rights there. have been tested in the field; they succeed; they are surpassingly useful where they are District League is in a healthy and flourishsorely needed. The schools I know, the results I know; also the measureless need. Much has been done by Howard University, (Baptist), Raleigh, North Carolina; nothing ever done better than by Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tennessee. I pray God to forward the work Bishop Mallalieu has in hand at New Orleans. No better place, no needier people, than those who will be blessed have through this prospective Medical School in the Crescent City.

near my heart. While in Europe a year ago, Bishop Hurst

The Parsonage, Los Angeles, Cal.

tension Society. The treasurer, R. R. Robinson, 250 Devonshire St., Boston, presents the following report: -Total Receipts of the Bureau of Mis-

sions to April, 1891..... Accounts audited by Geo. E. Atwood,

and Church Extension Society in April, and 2,500 people crowded this immense placethe receipts and expenditures to Sept. 19 have Seats were reserved for the delegates, who been as follows: -

Received from -Dedham Church5.00 West Chelm-ford..... Newtonville Flint St., Somerville Stoneham Newton. Walnut St., Chelsea ... Winthrop St., Boston. Newton Centre.... .112.00 Tremont St., Boston ... Harvard St., Cambridge Maiden Centre Other Sources.

Blils paid ... These sums represent only partial payments churches so freighted with important results

the beginnings of the work in the few months since the reorganization of the Society, but the little is already bearing fruit, and other sections are being explored and other work planned. We are determined not to run into debt; but the fields are white unto the harvest, the laborers are at hand. No offerings of the church will yield larger return for the glory of God; and whatever means are entrusted to the Society can be quickly and profitably employed.

N. E. EPWORTH LEAGUES. Second Annual Convention.

FIRST GENERAL CONFERENCE DISTRICT.

Reported by REV. F. N. UPHAM Portland, Maine, was the place, and Sept.

the reading of this report to know at the outset that the convention was A Magnificent Success.

The choice of Portland as convention city was a most happy one. The hospitality was cordial, the arrangements for the session just hood home of Longfellow attracted the atten-

Birthplace of Christian Endeavor

The appeal in this issue entitled, "Help fault." Mr. Octavius Cohen, managing editor of with the recent great Endeavor convention in

The Convention Opened

pied the chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dr. J. F. Clymer, pastor of the put | Pine St. Church, Portland. The convention down as having given last year only \$165 to was ready to listen to the addresses of welwords welcomed the visitors to the homs. New England States excepting Connected the were represented by gentlemen who spoke briefly for their constituencies. Rev. Thos. glad Dr. Lindsay has called our attention to the mistake. The apportionment to the for Maine; Rev. J. A. L. Rich for Rhode astic sons.

Rev. M. C. Bea'e, recording secretary, ap Massachusetts. The committee on credentials was appointed.

Anticipating the time of its report, we glad-

ly record 529 Delegates Present

from 162 Leagues. Reports were in order. Naturally, Secretary Knight's arithmetic at tracted attention. Here are a few of his per cents.: 40 per cent. of our Leagues do no lit erary work; 29 per cent. do not take an Epworth Herald; 74 per cent. are doing more and better work; 21 per cent. are holding on 4 per cent. are going backward. The following conclusions, reported verbatim, give the result of Mr. Knight's careful observation and reflection: "1. Full fledged, fully organized chapters seem to flourish better than those which undertake but one phase of League pendent an article entitled, "One Thousand work. 2. Many of our chapters per ish for lack of knowledge - just such knowledge as all our pastors should possess. would furnish. 3. Many of our chapters need more religion, more earnest, warm-hearted, aggressive piety. Here are suggested the cause and cure of most of the hindrances and difficulties in our work. The first General ing condition. We have every reason to rejoice in the achievements which God has wrought through us, and to confidently ex-

pect richer results in the year to come. Mr. Flanders' report as treasurer showed a small amount on hand, but did not speak well for the promptness or willingness of many Leagues in responding to his authorized ap-

peals. We need reproof here. President Haven's Address was brief, pointed, elegant, and full of spirit

The \$5,000 ought to come at once to Bishop Mallaileu, and \$50,000 at least for endowment; also as much to Meharry. The cause of these seven or eight million Negroes is still near my heart. ly catholic," and that "integrity, wisdom and practical ingenuity are the demands upon us." He reported as a specially encouraging feature the organization of the Oxford Club Boston Missionary and Church Ex- of Harvard University, auxiliary to the Epworth League, and urged the introduction of our societies into all our Conference academies and colleges. "We have a rounded service to perform," said the speaker. This well expressed thought gave occasion for a stirring appeal for activity and usefulness. ..\$1,390.61 The address was warmly received. And now on to the

Evening Service.

The Bureau was merged in the Missionary It was held in the great City Hall. Fully came with banners flying, and marching with enthusiasm from the church to their places in .\$5.00 the hall. This procession was a marked success, and attracted much attention in the streets of the city. A more spirited company .14 25 it would be hard to find than this great Ep-15.05 worth throng. Every good point - and there 25.00 were many - was quickly appreciated and .. 25.00 roundly applauded. The singing was "like the voice of many waters.'

Dr. Doherty, of New York,

127.99 gave the first address of the evening. He .182.00 was received with the Chautauqua salute. .200.00 His theme was, "The General Movement. 322.77 The 6,558th League is one of the mile-posts .. 100 00 in our progress; 2,235 Leagues have been of \$1,262.62 ganized since last January. For the last .. 1,296.60 fifty years there has been no work in the by the churches named. More than a thou- as the Epworth League. Continuing his ad-

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'A man's reach should exceed his grasp, -Or what's a heaven for?

Hugh Price Hughes."

No minute description can well be given to it and read its documents, the more I beere that it is a God-inspired movement. I part of whom had never heard him. other think I will constitute myself a chapspoke on the Epworth League and Aggressive 11. Mrs. Rev. C. H. Hanaford, district secus plea for young people's earnest Chris ike many arrows quickly shot from a ical. se bowstring by a skillful archer. Here some arrows from his quiver: "There's in of the Methodist Church is 'aziness." The most preent of all our duties is to set vbody at work." "Holiness is an inse desire not to have your own way." od grant that when I am incapable of king in a new idea, I may be taken to anher and happier sphere! " " I believe in words of John Wesley: 'Church or no arch, sinners must be saved." " I pray hat the religion of the Epworth League may cheerful, bright and sunny." "The of a true catholicity is in the Epworth agne.' "When Bishop Simpson was in ngland - and I believe he was as much nected and beloved there as here - some asked him, 'Bishop, what is the chief me more effective than his experience as lar trains. aster in old Oxford. It illustrated the way

— Speaking of the special train, recalls a

New Bedford Dis. Epworth League Con-

- nearly every one. As a result, a ghty revival broke out, and 1,500 were erted. Have hand shaking bands, slum ands, visiting bands, and something must ome to pass.

SECOND DAY. The morning was given to two departments League work.

semont. He declared this to be the most important, since spirituality must ever be opermost. Skill as well as zeal was neces any. Practical suggestions as to time of bolding meetings, choosing leaders, and many inter important themes were offered. Mr. er important themes were offered. Mr. thers did his work well. The department of

swere answered to the best of the speaker's League." God bless the dear old hero!

The Convention Sermon

showed the rest and satisfaction of the ity." nl in God, the great audience was lifted in as a sermon of great appropriateness. der, beautiful service.

he other departments found ready and ient champions in the afternoon.

speaker, to be no material with which to welcomed. ork, yet much interest was aroused when Pastor gave three lectures on the life of and gave no uncertain sound. Six popular lectures were given, on the proceeds of which a reading-room opened and maintained for a while. Our papers, especially Epworth and Zion's s, furnished profitable and pleasant ings. Dr. Baketel answered many quescautiously and skillfully. In the dison following, Rev. Mr. Chase, of Veront, was drawn out, and modestly told of a remarkable work done by two small gues in his State.

The Department of Entertainment

bly handled by Rev. Geo. S. Butters, magnified his office was the successful ment ought to be the chief. To wel- J. Weare Dearborn. me a stranger to the church is a part of an work. In regard to entertainments lowing suggestions were made: 1. Puzzling and embarrassing questions lent shape. anded to Mr. Butters. He dodged but replied to all with a wonderful city and readiness.

Correspondence and Finance

dress, the Doctor made these points and ilpowers. It was a dignified, chaste and exhortation, in which, as the old preachers pastor, Rev. Hugh Montgomery. pressive speech, holding the attention of used to say, he had "some liberty and considerable enlargement."

Mr. Haven is about to announce our dis- A good deal of routine business was trans-Mr. Hall foreign guest, Hugh Price acted, including the adoption of a new con-Haghes. In his introductory words the stitution—of which notice will be given to sident says: "I have often thought that all Leagues — the appointment of committees Methodist phrase, preacher in-charge, had, and the election of officers. Much pleasure should have, a military sense about it. was evinced by the Convention in the anthe preacher should be the preacher in nouncement of President Haven's re-election

The Closing Session

again thronged. Enthusiasm ran high. Mr. interesting day. The man I am to introduce is a preacher in Haven was peculiarly happy in his presidency arge, and his ideal is ever ahead of him. at that session. The first speaker of the evening was

Rev. Matthew Simpson Hughes,

tell of this man or his speech. He is pastor of Chestnut Street Church, Portland. ect master of himself and his audience. His subject was, "Chivalry." The actors of Rev. L. P. Cushman, pastor. address is an oratorical whirlwind. At mediæval times are gone, but their spirit very start he was in medias res. The lives. Their "souls go marching on." entre of his theme was reached at a bound, spirit of chivalry is the spirit of service, of on probation, and 5 received in full connecs he projected upon his audience these first love, and of heroism. The address was full tion — four being by letter, and one by proof fire, yet the speaker was self-contained. fession of faith. Rev. H. B. King, paster. north League in England. The more I think It was vigorous, yet chaste, and made a fine impression upon the audience, the greater

Dr. John Wesley Hamilton

Methodism. Dr. Hamilton's vigor of speech retary, presided. Encouraging reports were for his speech. It was, however, a vigexception. He created much enthusiasm as score plea for young people of states of the control of the deficit. Mrs. He created much enthusiasm as raised their proportion of the deficit. Mrs. He is a large increase of spiritual life and increase of spiritual l varied ministerial experience. His Gospel, and an uncompromising attack upon nech was like the firing of a gatting gun, all forms of vice, personal, social and polit-

Dr. Emory Janes Haynes thought and speech. A series of word-pict- of Natick, read extracts from a letter from oneness of Christ's church; the mission on earth to men now, not the postponement to another life of all the benefits of our Lord's atonement; and, finally, a chaste yet burning appeal for loyalty to the great church of God. Then, with a fervent "Praise God" from lips of bundreds, and under the blessing of Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Windthe apostolic benediction pronounced by one of Maine's heroes, Dr. Allen, the convention adjourned. Its " record is on high."

Notes.

- The special train from Boston Wednesfrance to Methodism in America?' 'The day carried about 150 people. It was a hap men,' was the reply." These sentences py company, and the journey was robbed of not altogether at random. They give a all its tediousness. Not all, by any means. mewhat connected idea of his thought. who went took this train. Lynn, Salem and mong the many incidents that he told none all on the Eastern Division went on the regu-

which he uses young people. He said presentation during the journey. A number when he was appointed as pastor at the of Rev. W. I. Haven's friends thought it a University city some of the brethren of pleasant thing to present him with an Eperence came around to condole with worth spoon. Rev. C. A. Littlefield, in a very One of the old preachers had left on happy speech, handed him the gift, thinking in his journal these encouraging he might be about ready to spoon, and wish-"Oxford Methodism is the weakest ing to aid him, if possible. The suggestion ver saw." But Mr. Hughes was not to be was ventured that if any such interesting He called together his local preach- scheme were on foot. New England's charms be sand found them a group of rheumatic old fully considered. Dr. Doherty thought, in view a, so respectable, but so old. This was of Mr. Haven's stirring propensities and his on, to him, of Methodism's drooping. pleasure among the sweets, that the gift was ment revival had brought quite a number very apt. Mr. Haven thought that after two system men into the church. He called such spoony individuals had spoken there was nothing left to be said, and intimated curnick, Francis Carr, Mrs W H Chase. Dr C B

struct every man to go out on the streets gold Epworth Cross to Mrs. Hugh Price dexter, Mrs A F Peabody. G W Quereaw. CA Hughes. The lady gracefully accepted it from our president, Mr. Haven, and promised to scouts would come back with their prisscouts would come back with their pris- always to wear it and remember the pleasant

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On. Dr. preangall was presented. This grand Dr. Dr. preangall was presented. This grand old here on Maine Methodism, aged 84, attended the convention quite a number of tended the convention quite a number of the main presentation of the purchase of the ticket. A certificate plan. Full fare will be paid on the purchase of the ticket. A certificate must be obtained by the convention of the purchase of the ticket agent. This reduction is on the certificate plan. Full fare will be paid on the purchase of the ticket. A certificate must be obtained by the present during the entire four days. Let Mercy and Help

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ins. as its advocate. This work was styled:

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tended the convention quite a number of times. As he rose to speak the young people rose to great him. He was a member of the General Conference of 1840, fifty years

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J. Albert Corey, for the Managers. (2) The church savings bank; (3) The ago. It was a voice of inspiration when he Trains leave Boston II a. m. and 4 p. m. from arch insurance society. Various ways said: "I never saw any movement in the working were then told, and a few ques- church so full of promise as the Epworth

- The annual convention of the Maine Free Baptist Association was in session in Portland during our convertion. Rev. Mr. Church, Springfield, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 15, and continuing all day Friday, the Moultonville, 5, eve; University. His text was Eccles. 1:1, Wood from that body presented Christian Vanity of Vanities." It was a power- greetings to us, and Rev. Frederick N. Upham tary of the Bureau of Immigrants, New York, sentation of "other-worldliness" and power-sentation of the world to come." The session of the world to come." The session of the world to come. The session of the world to come to the world to come the power of the world to come." The assembly. These interchanges of friendly tinability of all things below the heavens interest were most pleasant. The Free Bap | Each auxiliary is expected to send a delegate; enatisfy an immortal soul, gave the preacher tists have a young people's society of their tertainment will be provided. Train leaves Boston at 11 a.m. Fare for the round trip, \$3. reat theme. As he turned to the contrast own — "The Advocates of Christian Fidel-

-It was much to the regret of many that enthusiasm and most profoundly moved. Hon. Neal Dow could not appear before the RIAL ASSOCIATION, at Houton. convention. He was waited upon by a comholy communion was then administered mittee and tendered our cordial greetings. many hundred Christians. It was a His word in reply was characteristically

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their guests.

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

Boston District. Roslindale. - Rev. E. P. Telford, the English evangelist, opened three weeks' services surg, Mass. He said that the man with this church on Sunday last. Five adults were received into full membership from pro-To the entertainment committee their bation and two by letter by the pastor, Rev.

North Boston District.

Charlestown, Monument Square. - On Sun wentertainments. 2. Have only the day last the pastor, Rev. G. M. Smiley, re-Make them means to an end. Many ceived 7 in full. The finances are in excel-

First Church, Somerville.—Sunday at this church might well have been characterized as tharvest day. Thirteen were received by letter, 4 from probation, and 2 on probation. This church is very prosperous under the pastorate of Rev. George Skene.

from Portland, Rev. O. S. Bastell, S. P. Dawson, esq.; Devotional hour, under direction of Mrs. A. T. Wells; How may the League best Help the Church? (1) Socially, Rev. B. O. Campbell, C. O. Kelley; (2) Financially, Rev. W. Ramsden; (3) Spiritually, Wm. Mercer, Geo. E. Noble.

Let us all put in our best work for the kingdem of God.

GEO. W. NORRIS, for the Com.

U. S. Government Food Report. retary Knight to speak for them. He This church is very prosperous under the of the workings of his office, of the many pastorate of Rev. George Skene.

Woburn. - Twenty were received on proess, the bloom well: (1) Value yourselves. the thoughtlessness of some League secre-bation, Sunday, Sept. 27; 4 were received in Invest your abilities. (3) Syndicate taries and some pastors. His was a rousing full and 4 baptized on Sunday last, by the

> Lynn District. East Boston, Bethel. - On Sunday last Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates baptized 5 by immersion and received 11 into full membership.

baptism and the communion, assisted by Rev. E. G. Ward, who occupied the pulpit in the evening. Twelve members were received, among them two sons of Rev. J. D. Phelps, same, George F. Kenney and Elste C. Chandler. both of L. was held in the City Hall. The place was and the only son of Mr. Whitcher. It was an

> Lynn, St. Paul's. - On Sanday last 6 were received in full and 2 on probation. Rev. L. W. Staples, pastor. Lynn, Trinity. - Ten were received by let-

ter and two by profession on Sunday last. The tism was administered to 10, 14 were received

Natick. - The fourth district meeting of

on "Christian Self-denial," after which Dr. Dzau, of China, was introduced, and in a few words expressed his gralitude for what was being done for the women of China. Miss was the last speaker. "The Holy Catholic Clara Cushman spoke a few helpful words. was the last speaker. "The Holy Catholic Clara Cushman spoke a few helpful words. Church and the Communion of Saints" gave A generous collation was served at noon in a theme well suited to Dr. Haynes' style of the vestry. In the afternoon Mrs. Herrick,

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Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. sor, Me., Bucksport Dis. Western Min. Asso., at East Blue Hill,

Augusta District Preachers' Meeting, at East Livermore, Annual meeting of the N. E. Branch of W. F. M. S., at Meriden, Conn., Annual meeting of the W. H. M. S. of the N. E. Conference, at Springfield, Bangor Dis. Min. Asso, at Oldtown, Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Portsmouth,

R. I., Bucksport Dis. Eastern Min Asso., at Lubec, Me., New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso., at Grace

vention, at Grace Ch., Taunton, Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Manchester. Conn., S. S. Convention, at Wolfborough, N. H., Nov. 3-5 General Missionary Committee Meet'g, at the First M. E. Church, Cleveland,

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES. Rev. T. P. Adams, Chicopee, Me. G. W. Norris, P. E. of Dover District, is No. 23 Second Street, Dover. N. H.

Money Letters from Sept. 28 to Oct. 5. J C Ayer. L E Bixby, R W Boyd, Le Roy Bates. then to meet him at once, and they gladly came. You must go," said he, "and hold that whenever he should use such a gift a larger one would probably be needed.

—Another presentation was the gift of a Lawton. John B Nicholson, W C Newell. Charles before service he would meet them and gold Epworth Cross to Mrs. Hugh Price Ohver. Mrs H E Powers, F P Parkin, M C Pen-

occasion and the givers.

— Look at these episcopal names in Thursday evening's speakers. Methodist biography finds marked representation here: Mathew Simpson Hughes, John Wesley Hamilton, Emory Janes Haynes.

W. F. M. S. — The Twenty-second Annual Meeting of the New England Branch, W. F. M. S., will be held at Meriden, Conn., Oct. 13-15. Executive held at Meriden, Conn., Oct. 13-15. Exe ton, Emory Janes Haynes.

— The souvenir programs were the admiration of all. Messrs. Whipple and Beale, and other returned missionaries will be present and speak. Each auxiliary is entitled to one dele-Christian Work

Of Boston, who designed and executed the stepresented by Rev. W. S. Smithers, of covers, showed exquisite taste.

and speak. Each auxiliary is entitled to one delegate, for whom entertainment will be provided. Send names of delegates AT ONCE to Mrs. Y. F.

Monument, and Art," Rev. Chas. Parkhurst, D. D. Boston, Mass.; evening, and speak. Each auxiliary is entitled to one delegate, for whom entertainment will be provided. Send names of delegates AT ONCE to Mrs. Y. F.

Boston & Albany station.

MRS. E. FOGG.

W. H. M. S .- The annual meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the New England Conference will be held in Trinity Church, Springfield, commencing Thursday even-A. E. DWIGHT, Sec. pro tem.

BANGOR DISTRICT NORTHERN MINISTE-

PREACHING: Monday eve., by M. H. Siprelle;
Kingston, 7, eve, and 8, p m and eve;
Tuesday, 8,30 a. m., devotional, A. P. Knell; 9.30,
Sallsbury, M. G. Sallsbury PROGRAM.

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— Hon. Thos. B. Reed favored the convention by his presence and address Thursday, c.ou a. m., devotional, A. P. Kuell; 9.30, banville, 9.30, banvil vention by his presence and address Thursday afternoon. He gladly responded in this
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His brief speech was sincere, congratulatory and hopeful. He was enthusiastically
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THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-SOCIATION AND EPWORTH LEAGUE CON-VENTION, at Amesbury, Mass., Oct. 26-28, PREACHING: Monday eve, by Rev. G. L. Collyer Rev. Wm. Ramsden: Tuesday p. m. by Rev. P. M. Frost or Rev. A. L. Smith; Tuesday eve, by Prof. O. A. Curtis or Rev. C. J. Fowler; Wednesday eye., Rev. G. H. Spencer or Rev. F. M. Baum. Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m., devotional service, led by Rev. Wm. S. Searle; 9, Organization; Notes of Travel, J. Cairns; Review of "Pax Vobiscum," S. E. Quimby; Review of "Faith Papers," D. J. Smith; G'impses of the Ecumenical Council, H. A. Spencer, T. Tyrie; Study of the New Plan of Misstonary Apportionment, J. D. Folsom and J. F. Spalding: General Exercise in Sermon Making; Sin and Salvation — a symposium by several min-

sters.
Wednesday, LEAGUE WORK-John A. Bowler
Wednesday, Leagues; Echoe District President; Reports from Leagues; Echoes from Portland, Rev. O. S. Baketel, S. F. Dawson, Marriages.

PETTY-BLANCHER-In Boston, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Sept. 10, Rev. J. Summerfield Petty, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Mary Adams Blancher, of Boston.

and received 11 into full membership.

Malden.—At the Centre Church, on Sunday morning, Rev. W. F. Whitcher conducted service, administering the sacrament of baptism and the communion, assisted by Rev.

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KELLEY — CLARK — In North Palermo, at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, by Rev. Geo. J. Palmer, Burnham Kelley, of Freedom, and Ada B. Clark, of Palermo.

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ADAIR — ADAIR — In Lexington, Mass., Oct. 1 by Rev. Edward M. Taylor, James Adair and Mrs. Alzina Matilda Adair. BLAKE - BRESLIN - At the M. E. parsonage, Wakefield, Mass., by Rev. J. H. Tompson, Joseph A. Blake and Mary L. Breslin, both of Woburn.

Deaths.

Lynn, St. Luke's. — Sunday, Oct. 4, bap-PIKE — Died, in East Haverhill. N. H., July 23 Mrs. Ellen M. Pike, aged 45 years. PIKE — Died, in Danville, N. Y., at Jackson's Sanatorium, Sept. 28, Alonzo F. Pike, aged 56

A CARD. - The undersigned hereby expres their heartfelt thanks to the members of the church and congregation who have so kindly and heartily welcomed us to and sustained us in this field o the W. F. M. S. for the Central Division of labor, and on Monday, Sept. 28, gave us so glad a Boston District was held at this church Sept. surprise party. More than one hundred took pos session of our home and we enjoyed a very pleasant evening together. Substantial tokens of their given. Several auxiliaries have more than disturb these pleasant relations. May they crystal kindness were abundant. May naught occur to lize in a large increase of spiritual life and in G. C. ANDREWS SARAH J. ANDREWS.

Saco, Me., Oct. 2, 1891. METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING, for Worcester and Vicinity, will be held at Grace Church, Oct. 12. Ministers and their wives are invited to remain to the Social Union in the even-ing. Provisions for entertainment over night will be made. [Program received too late for insertion.] J. P. KENNEDY, Sec'y.

SEMI-CENTENNIAL. - The Worthen Street Church, Lowell, is to observe its semi-centennial Oct. 14. From 5 to 7 o'clock p. m. there will be a social reunion and supper. In the evening there will be addresses by former pastors and others. All former pastors and members are most cordialistic invited to be present.

G. C. Osgood, Pastor. BANGOR DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE

meeting, at Oldtown, Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22. Tuesday evening, at 7, Praise Service; 7.30, Adress — speaker and subject to be announced later. Wednesday, 9 a. m., devotional exercises, F. H. Morgan, leader; 9.30, Address of welcome and r ponses; Reports from Leagues.
ESSAYS: What is the Object for which the Ep

each Denomination have its Distinctive Young People's Society? G. D. Lindsay; How may the League be made Most Efficient in Church Work? J. R. Clifford. Question Box.
E says to be followed by general discussion Each Young People's Society on the district is entitled to send its president and secretary, and one delegate for each ten members enrolled. Persons not delegates desiring to attend, are invited to communicate with Rev. J. P. Simonton, Oldtown, in regard to entertainment.

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Amesbury Pr's Meeting, 26-28 (see program). Lawrence, St. Mark's Lawrence, St. Paul's, 20, (Oct. 30, eve), 1, eve; Lowell (Oct. 31, eve), eve; Methuen, 21, eve, 22, a m; 1, a m; Lawrence, Garden St., Dracut, 1, p m; 22, eve, and 23, eve; Hampton, 25, eve; Haverbill, 1st Church, 28

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Mr. Haven is about to announce our dis-A good deal of routine business was transtuguished foreign guest, Hugh Price acted, including the adoption of a new connghes. In his introductory words the stitution - of which notice will be given to sident says: "I have often thought that all Leagues - the appointment of committees Methodist phrase, preacher in charge, had, and the election of officers. Much pleasure should have, a military sense about it. was evinced by the Convention in the anthe preacher should be the preacher in nouncement of President Haven's re-election harge - not holding the fort, but in charge, and practically the board of last year. Says Browning : was held in the City Hall. The place was

A man's reach should exceed his grasp, -Or what's a heaven for?'

The man I am to introduce is a preacher in Haven was peculiarly happy in his presidency tharge, and his ideal is ever ahead of him. at that session. The first speaker of the

Hugh Price Hughes." No minute description can well be given to

rous plea for young people's earnest Chris

ense bowstring by a skillful archer. Here

are some arrows from his quiver: "There's

cept by working him hard." "The great-

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The most urgent of all our duties is to set

verybody at work." "Holiness is an in-

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God grant that when I am incapable of

taking in a new idea, I may be taken to an-

other and happier sphere!" " I believe in

he words of John Wesley: 'Church or no hurch, sinners must be saved.'" "I pray

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eague.' "When Bishop Simpson was in

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respected and beloved there as here - some

one asked him, 'Bishop, what is the chief

SECOND DAY.

The morning was given to two departments

ther important themes were offered. Mr.

had Rev. Frederick N. Upham, of Massachu

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om the proceeds of which a reading-room

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mont, was drawn out, and modestly told of a

The Department of Entertainment

y tell of this man or his speech. He is pastor of Chestnut Street Church, Portland. effect master of himself and his audience. His subject was, "Chivalry." The actors of s address is an oratorical whirlwind. At mediæval times are gone, but their spirit the very start he was in medias res. The lives. Their "souls go marching on." The centre of his theme was reached at a bound, spirit of chivalry is the spirit of service, of on probation, and 5 received in full connecas he projected upon his audience these first love, and of heroism. The address was full few sentences: "We have heard of the Ep- of fire, yet the speaker was self-contained. north League in England. The more I think It was vigorous, yet chaste, and made a fine of it and read its documents, the more I be. impression upon the audience, the greater ere that it is a God-inspired movement. I part of whom had never heard him. rather think I will constitute myself a chap-

Rev. Matthew Simpson Hughes,

The Closing Session

evening was

Dr. John Wesley Hamilton

ter at once, and introduce the League into spoke on the Epworth League and Aggressive don forthwith." He formulated no sub- Methodism. Dr. Hamilton's vigor of speech on for his speech. It was, however, a vigexception. He created much enthusiasm as tian work, illustrated by incidents from his he urged the hearty acceptance of the old own varied ministerial experience. His Gospel, and an uncompromising attack upon speech was like the firing of a gatling gun, all forms of vice, personal, social and politlike many arrows quickly shot from a ical.

was the last speaker. "The Holy Catholic way of saving the soul of a Methodist Church and the Communion of Saints "gave A generous collation was served at noon in a theme well suited to Dr. Haynes' style of the vestry. In the afternoon Mrs. Herrick, thought and speech. A series of word-pictures, exceedingly beautiful, showed the real oneness of Christ's church; the mission on earth to men now, not the postponement to another life of all the benefits of our Lord's atonement; and, finally, a chaste vet burning appeal for loyalty to the great church of God. Then, with a fervent "Praise God" from lips of bundreds, and under the blessing of that the religion of the Epworth League may the apostolic benediction pronounced by one of Maine's heroes, Dr. Allen, the convention

Notes.

adjourned. Its " record is on high."

- The special train from Boston Wednesmindrance to Methodism in America?' 'The day carried about 150 people. It was a hap old men,' was the reply." These sentences py company, and the journey was robbed of are not altogether at random. They give a all its tediousness. Not all, by any means, somewhat connected idea of his thought. who went took this train. Lynn, Salem and Among the many incidents that he told none all on the Eastern Division went on the reguwere more effective than his experience as lar trains.

pastor in old Oxford. It illustrated the way - Speaking of the special train, recalls a which he uses young people. He said presentation during the journey. A number that when he was appointed as pastor at the of Rev. W. I. Haven's friends thought it a Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Manchesd University city some of the brethren of pleasant thing to present him with an Eponference came around to condole with worth spoon. Rev. C. A. Littlefield, in a very im. One of the old preachers had left on happy speech, handed him the gift, thinking record in his journal these encouraging he might be about ready to spoon, and wishwords: "Oxford Methodism is the weakest ing to aid him, if possible. The suggestion But Mr. Hughes was not to be was ventured that if any such interesting aunted. He called together his local preach- scheme were on foot, New England's charms be rs and found them a group of rheumatic old fully considered. Dr. Doherty thought, in view nen, so respectable, but so old. This was of Mr. Haven's stirring propensities and his the reason, to him, of Methodism's drooping. pleasure among the sweets, that the gift was A recent revival had brought quite a number very apt. Mr. Haven thought that after two f young men into the church. He called such spoony individuals had spoken there them to meet him at once, and they gladly was nothing left to be said, and intimated

liages around the city." In the evening — Another presentation was the gift of a gold Epworth Cross to Mrs. Hugh Price Oliver. Mrs H E Powers, F P Parkin, M C Pendexter, Mrs A F Peabody. G W Quereaw. C A ast before service he would meet them and gold Epworth Cross to Mrs. Hugh Price astruct every man to go out on the streets Hughes. The lady gracefully accepted it and not return till he had brought his man. from our president, Mr. Haven, and promised Waldo Whitney, G H Wright, M H Willey. The scouts would come back with their prisoners — nearly every one. As a result, a mighty revival broke out, and 1,500 were

The morning was given to two departments of League work.

Christian Work

Christian Work

Was represented by Rev. W. S. Smithers, of Vermont. He declared this to be the most important, since spirituality must ever be uppermost. Skill as well as zeal was neces sary. Practical suggestions as to time of holding meetings, choosing leaders, and many other important themes were offered. Mr.

The souvenir programs were the admiration of all. Messrs. Whipple and Beale, of Boston, to designed and executed the covers, shawed exquisite taste.

— The sas with which the convention was handle by the committee of arrangements was neces was noticed thands of experienced men do not so that the convention.

The souvenir programs were the admiration of all. Messrs. Whipple and Beale, and other returned missionaries will be present and other returned missionaries will be presen

The department of Markey and Help and Rev. Frederick N. Upham, of Massachu tended the convention quite a number of times. As he rose to speak the young people rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. He was a member of the rose to greet him. the General Conference of 1840, fifty years No reduction will be given without certificate.

Trains leave Boston 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. from church insurance society. Various ways said: "I never saw any movement in the Boston & Albany station.

Mrs. E. Fogg. working were then told, and a few ques- church so full of promise as the Epworth

tions were answered to the best of the speaker's League." God bless the dear old hero! The Convention Sermon

The Convention Sermon

Was preached by Dr. Luther T. Townsend, of Boston University. His text was Eccles. 1:1, Wood from that body presented Christian

We have the annual meeting of the Maine Moman's Home Missionary Society of the New England Conference with be held in Trinity Church, Springfield, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 15, and continuing all day Friday, the lith. It is expected that Mrs. J. F. Willing, secretive to the New England Conference with the held in Trinity Church, Springfield, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 15, and continuing all day Friday, the lith. It is expected that Mrs. J. F. Willing, secretive to the New England Conference with the held in Trinity Church, Springfield, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 15, and continuing all day Friday, the lith. It is expected that Mrs. J. F. Willing, secretive to the New England Conference with the held in Trinity Church, Springfield, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 15, and continuing all day Friday, the lith. It is expected that Mrs. J. F. Willing, secretive the New England Conference with the held in Trinity Church, Springfield, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 15, and continuing all day Friday, the lith. It is expected that Mrs. J. F. Willing, secretive the New England Conference with the held in Trinity Church, Springfield, commencing Thursday evening, Oct. 15, and continuing all day Friday, the Moultonville, 5, eve; Smith: Vanity of Vanities." It was a power- greetings to us, and Rev. Frederick N. Upham tary of the Bureau of Immigrants, New York, greetings to us, and Rev. Frederick N. Upham tary of the Bureau of Immigrants, New York, returned our expression of good will to their assembly. These interchanges of friendly the butter inability of all things below the heavens to satisfy an immortal soul, gave the preacher tists have a young people's society of their terral ment will be provided. Train leaves Boston satisfy an immortal soul, gave the preacher tists have a young people's society of their great theme. As he turned to the contrast

own — "The Advocates of Christian Fidelat 11 a.m. Fare for the round trip, \$3.

A. E. Dwight, Sec. pro tem. and showed the rest and satisfaction of the ity."

oul in God, the great audience was lifted in -It was much to the regret of many that BANGOR DISTRICT NORTHERN MINISTEgenthusiasm and most profoundly moved. Hon. Neal Dow could not appear before the RIAL ASSOCIATION, at Houlton. was a sermon of great appropriateness. | convention. He was waited upon by a com-The holy communion was then administered mittee and tendered our cordial greetings. many hundred Christians. It was a His word in reply was characteristically hopeful. He is a very young man, aged 87.

vention by his presence and address Thurs-day afternoon. He gladly responded in this way to our compristes who called mon him Literary Work

day afternoon. He gladly responded in this portrayed by Rev. O. S. Baketel, of New way to our committee who called upon him. His brief speech was sincere, congratulators. He told of an ideal League of the brief speech was enthusiastically to its Development, H. E. Frohock; Modern Philistons Necessary to its Development, H. E. Frohock; M. E. Frohock; ae speaker, to be no material with which to welcomed. work, yet much interest was aroused when

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District.

Roslindale. - Rev. E. P. Telford, the English evangelist, opened three weeks' services with this church on Sunday last. Five adults
were received into full membership from probation and two by letter by the pastor, Rev.

Rev. Wm. S. Scarle; 9, Organization; Notes of
Travel, J. Cairns; Review of "Pax Vobiscum,"
S. E. Quimby; Review of "Faith Papers," D. J.
Smith: G'impses of the Ecumenical Council. H. S. one. To the entertainment committee their riment ought to be the chief. To wel- J. Weare Dearborn.

North Boston District.

day few entertainments. 2. Have only the day last the pastor, Rev. G. M. Smiley, resters. ceived 7 in fuli. The finances are in excellent shape.

st. 3. Make them means to an end. Many handed to Mr. Butters. He dodged First Church, Somerville. - Sunday at this but replied to all with a wonderful there hight well have been characterized as Harvest day. Thirteen were received by letter 4 from probation, and 2 on probation.

Kelley: (2) Financially, Rev. W. Ramsden; (3) ter, 4 from probation, and 2 on probation. ecretary Knight to speak for them. He This church is very prosperous under the of the workings of his office, of the many pastorate of Rev. George Skene.

Woburn. - Twenty were received on probation, Sunday, Sept. 27; 4 were received in full and 4 baptized on Sunday last, by the

Lynn District. East Boston, Bethel. - On Sunday last Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates baptized 5 by immersion and received 11 into full membership.

Malden. — At the Centre Church, on Sunday morning, Rev. W. F. Whitcher conducted service, administering the sacrament of baptism and the communion, assisted by Rev.

MORRIS — BARK — In North Palermo, at the parsonage of the M. E. Church, by Rev. Geo. J. Palmer. Burnham Kelley, of Freedom, and Ads B. Clark, of Palermo.

MALLEY — FOWLER — In Lynn, Sept. 9, by Rev. L. W. Staples, Edwin M. Bailey and Sarah A. Fowler, both of L. baptism and the communion, assisted by Rev. MORRIS — PEACH — Also, by the same, Sept E. G. Ward, who occupied the pulpit in the 15, Charles R. Morris and Alice C. Peach, both E. G. Ward, who occupied the pulpit in the evening. Twelve members were received, among them two sons of Rev. J. D. Phelps, among them two sons of Rev. J. D. Phelps, both of L. and the only son of Mr. Whitcher. It was an again thronged. Enthusiasm ran high. Mr. interesting day.

Lynn, St. Paul's. - On Sanday last 6 were received in full and 2 on probation. Rev. L. W. Staples, pastor.

Lynn, Trinity. - Ten were received by letter and two by profession on Sunday last. Rev. L. P. Cushman, pastor.

Lynn, St. Luke's. - Sunday, Oct. 4, baptism was administered to 10, 14 were received tion - four being by letter, and one by profession of faith. Rev. H. B. King, pastqr.

Natick. - The fourth district meeting of retary, presided. Encouraging reports were given. Several auxiliaries have more than raised their proportion of the deficit. Mrs. G. E. Sanderson, of Hopkinton, read a paper on "Christian Self-denial," after which Dr. Dzau, of China, was introduced, and in a few words expressed his gralitude for what was being done for the women of China. Miss

Church Register.

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Rockland Dis. Min. Asso., at Wind-

sor, Me., Bucksport Dis. Western Min. Asso., at East Blue Hill, Augusta District Preachers' Meeting. at East Livermore, Annual meeting of the N. E. Branch of W. F. M. S., at Meriden, Conn., Annual meeting of the W. H. M. S. of

the N. E. Conference, at Springfield, Bangor Dis. Min. Asso, at Oidtown, Prov. Dis. Min. Asso., at Portsmouth, R. I., Bucksport Dis. Eastern Min Asso., at Lubec, Me., New Bedford Dis. Min. Asso., at Grace

Church, Taunton. New Bedford Dis. Epworth League Convention, at Grace Ch., Taunton, ter, Conn., S. S. Convention, at Wolfborough, N. H., Nov. 8-5

General Missionary Committee Meet'g, at the First M. E. Church, Cleveland, O., 10 a. m., POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. T. P. Adams, Chicopee, Me. G. W. Norris, P. E. of Dover District, is No. 23 Second Street, Dover, N. H.

Money Letters from Sept. 28 to Oct. 5. J C Ayer. L E Bixby, R W Boyd, Le Roy Bates. A D Chandler, C S Cummings, J O Caldwell, P C Curnick, Francis Carr, Mrs W H Chase. Dr C B chi them to meet him at once, and they gladly was nothing left to be said, and intimated came. "You must go," said he, "and hold that whenever he should use such a gift a service every Sunday afternoon in the poor larger one would probably be needed.

Drake, CW Dockrill Henry Ensign, W B Eldredge. P M Frost. F Grovenor M L Hall, Thomas Howarth, Harper & Bros. W E Kugler. Robert Rogers, W F Sheridan, Ciara E Silsby. C W Taylor

W. F. M. S. - The Twenty-second Annual Meetconverted. Have hand shaking bands, slum bands, visiting bands, and something must

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held at Meriden, Conn., Oct. 13-19. Executive session, With annual reports of corresponding secretary and treasurer, Wednesday, 3 n. m. Dr. and Mrs. Church," Rev. Charles F. Allen, D. D.; evening, Sov. 20. "Methods of Church," Rev. Charles F. Allen, D. D.; evening, Sov. 20. "Methods of Church," Rev. Charles F. Allen, D. D.; evening, Sov. 20. "Methods of Church," Rev. Geo. D. Lindphy finds marked representation note.

there Simpson Hughes, John Wesley Hamilton, Emory Janes Haynes.

—The souvenir programs were the admiand the returned missionaries will be present and other returned missionaries will be present will be present and speak. Each auxiliary is entitled to one delegated in the source of Christianity in Place, and speak. Send names of delegates AT ONCE to Mrs. Y. F.

Monument, and Art," Rev. Chas. Parkhurst, D. D.

Breese, 501 East Mrin St., Meriden, Conn.

Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3, "Best Methods of

interesting moment when River Railroads to the annual meeting at Meriden,

W. H. M. S. - The annual meeting of the

PREACHING: Monday eve., by M. H. Siprelle; His word in reply was characteristically hopeful. He is a very young man, aged 87.

— Hon. Thos. B. Reed favored the conwelcomed.

— The resolutions passed by the conven
tines, il. H. Lidstone; Zeal in the Service of Christ,
M. W. Newbert; Personal Liberty, F. W. Towle;
How to Train a Citizen, A. E. Luce; Exegesis on

The plan of Missionary apportionments gives The passed of which a reading-room

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The were strong dames 2: 10, S. P. Page; Class-meetings, G. F. convention next year to hold its session as Will the pastors fee that topics are sent from their their guests.

Will the pastors fee that topics are sent from their League to Ira G. Hersey, of Houlton?

A. E. LUCE, F. W. TOWLE, L. B. WITHER,

THE DOVER DISTRICT MINISTERIAL AS-OCIATION AND EPWORTH LEAGUE CON-VENTION, at Amesbury, Mass., Oct. 26-28, PERACHING: Monday eve, by Rev. 6. L. Collyer or Rev. Wm. Ramsden; Tuesday p. m, by Rev. P. M. Frost or Rev. A. L. Smith; Tuesday eve, by Prof. O. A. Curtis or Rev. C. J. Fowler; Wed day eve., Rev. G. H. Spencer or Rev. F. M. Baum. Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m., devotional service, led by Smith; G'impses of the Ecumenical Council, H. A. Spencer, T. Tyrie; Study of the New Plan of Mis-sionary Apportionment, J. D. Folsom and J. F. Charlestown, Monument Square. — On Sun | Spinding; General Exercise in Sun and Salvation — a symposium by several min-Spalding: General Exercise in Sermon Making:

Wednesday, LEAGUE WORK-John A. Bowler. District President; Reports from Leagues; Echoes from Portland, Rev. O. S. Baketel, S. F. Dawson, esq.; Devotional hour, under direction of Mrs. A. Marriages.

[Marriage Notices over a month old not inserted.] PETTY-BLANCHER-In Boston, by Rev. Dr. J. W. Hamilton, Sept. 10, Rev. J. Summerfield Petty, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Mary Adams Blancher, of Boston.

ADAIR — ADAIR — In Lexington, Mass., Oct. I. by Rev. Edward M. Taylor, James Adair and Mrs. Alzina Matilda Adair. BLAKE — BRESLIN — At the M. E. parsonage, Wakefield, Mass., by Rev. J. H. Tompson, Joseph A. Blake and Mary L. Breslin, both of Woburn.

Deaths. PIKE — Died, in East Haverhill. N. H., July 23 Mrs. Ellen M. Pike, aged 45 years. PIKE - Died, in Danville, N. Y., at Jackson's Sanatorium, Sept. 28, Alonzo F. Pike, aged 56 years.

A CARD. - The undersigned hereby expres their heartfelt thanks to the members of the church and congregation who have so kindly and heartily welcomed us to and sustained us in this field of the W. F. M. S. for the Central Division of labor, and on Monday, Sept. 28, gave us so glad a Boston District was held at this church Sept.

11. Mrs. Rev. C. H. Hanaford, district secsession of our home and we enjoyed a very pleasant evening together. Substantial tokens of their kindness were abundant. May naught occur to disturb these pleasant relations. May they crystallize in a large increase of spiritual life and in large accessions to the membership of the church. SARAH J. ANDREWS.

Saco, Me., Oct. 2, 1891.

METHODIST PREACHERS' MEETING, for orcester and Vicinity, will be held at Grace Church, Oct. 12. Ministers and their wives are the vestry. In the afternoon Mrs. Herrick, of Natick, read extracts from a letter from be made. [Program received too late for insertion.]

J. P. KENNEDY, Sec'y. SEMI-CENTENNIAL. - The Worthen Street social reunion and supper. In the evening there will be addresses by former pastors and others.

A!l former pastors and members are most cordialis invited to be present. G. C. OSGOOD, Pastor. BANGOR DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE meeting, at Oldtown, Tuesday evening and Wednesday, Oct. 21 and 22. Tuesday evening, at 7, Praise Service; 7.30, Ad-

dress — speaker and subject to be announced later. Wednesday, 9 a. m., devotional exercises, F. H. Morgan, leader; 9.30, Address of welcome and responses; Reports from Leagues.

ESSAYS: What is the Object for which the Epworth League was Organized? H. E. Foss; Should

People's Society? G. D. Lindsay; How may

League be made Most Efficient in Church Work? bring measures with you. Oct. 19-21 J. R. Clifford. Question Box. E says to be followed by general discussion. Each Young People's Society on the district is entitled to send its president and secretary, and entitled to send its president and secretary, and one delegate for each ten members enrolled.

Persons not delegates desiring to attend, are in vited to communicate with Rev. J. P. Simonton Oldtown, in regard to entertainment.

J. Tinling, for Com.

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Lewiston, Me. QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

DOVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Sandown, 18, p m, C. H. Milton Mills, 7, eve; Knott; Merrimackport, 24, eve, Raymond, 10, eve, and 11, a m; Epping, 11, p m and and 25; Amesbury, 24, eve, and eve, and 12, eve; 25, Bowler;

Amesbury Pr's Meeting, 26-28 (see program). Lawrence, St. Mark's Lawrence, Ft. Paul's, 20, (Oct. 30, eve), 1, eve; Methuen, 21, eve, 22, a m; Lowell (Oct. 31, eve), Lawrence, Garden St., 22, eve, and 23, eve; Dracut, 1, p m; Kingston, 7, eve, and

Portsmouth, 24, eve; Hampton, 25, eve; Haverbill, 1st Church, 28 8, p m and eve; 80. Danville, 8, a m; Salisbury, 14, eve, and 15, eve, and 29; Lawrence, 1st Ch., 30,

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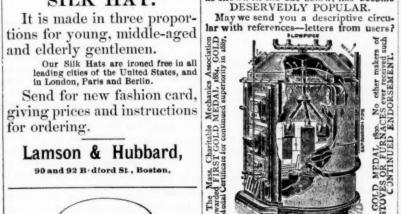
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ALL THE YEAR THROUGH.

LETTY 8. BIGELOW.

Why need we complain? Each setting sun Is somewhere, in truth, a rising one; And whether it be in your world or mine That stars shall gleam, or sun shall shine, What does it matter? This fact holds true -It's dayt me somewhere all the year through.

Though winds blow cold, and the sun hangs low, And daisies are sleeping under the snow, Yet somewhere, the world's wide spaces over, The bees are sipping dew from clover, And birds are singing a joyous tune, December is bright and merry as June!

In spite of all the fret and despair, A song is always borne on the air, And somewhere the world is spanned with blue And earth is bright with the roses' hue: Then leave your stormy, cheerless heather. And live in a world of pleasant weather. Holyoke, Mass.

THREE TREES.

The pine-tree grew in the wood, Tapering, straight, and high; Stately and proud it stood, Black-green against the sky. Crowded so close, it sought the blue.

The oak-tree stood in the field. Beneath it dozed the herds: It gave to the mower a shield. It gave a home to the birds; urdy and broad, it guarded the farms ith its brawny trunk and knotted arms.

The apple-tree grew by the wall, But it knew the gardener's call,
And the children rode on its back.
It scattered its blossoms upon the air,
It covered the ground with fruitage fair.

"Now, hey," said the pine, "for the wood! Come, live with the forest band. Our comrades will do you good, And tall and straight you will stand." And he swung his boughs to a witching sound, And flung his cones like coins around. "Oho!" laughed the sturdy oak;
"The life of the field for me.

I weather the lightning-stroke; My branches are broad and free. Grow straight and slim in the wood if you will, Give me the sun and the wind-swept hill." And the apple-tree murmured low: " I am neither straight nor strong;

Crooked my back doth grow
With bearing my burdens long."
And it dropped its fruit as it dropped a tear,
And reddened the ground with fragrant cheer. And the Lord of the harvest heard. And He said: "I have use for all; or the bough that shelters a bird, For the beam that pillars a hall;

And grow they tall, or grow they ill, They grow but to wait their Master' grow but to wait their Master's will." So a ship of the oak was sent Far over the ocean blue, And the pine was the mast that bent
As over the waves it flew,
And the ruddy fruit of the apple-tree

as borne to a starving isle of the sea Now the farmer grows like the oak, And the townsman is proud and tall, And city and field are full of folk — But the Lord has need of all. And who will be like the apple-tree That fed the starving over the sea?

- CHARLES H. CRANDALL, in St. Nicholas for Oc-

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

Hard may be Duty's hand; but lo! it leads Out into perfect joy, where pain shall cease; God see thy striving, and thy patience heeds, And thou shalt find His peace.

- Celia Thaxter.

losses; if he has had bodily afflictions, he can find those who have been more sorely afflicted. In one way or another he caped that to which his neighbor has fallen victim, the mere thought of which makes him shudder. There never is a time in any life when thanksgiving cannot appropriately be the chief portion of prayer. - Sunday

"It is well with the child," said the Shunammite mother, though the child was lying at home dead. "He shall not come back to me. but I shall go to him." was David's comfort when told that the life struggle was over.
The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken blessed be the name of the Lord," was Job's submissive exclamation when he heard that all his children had been killed by one fell blow. Great as such bereavements ever must be, inscrutable as the providence in them is, in the full light of that Gospel through which Christ hath brought life and immo ity to light, and which places Jesus in the forefront with a little child in His arms while He says, " Of such is the kingdom of heaven, Christian parents can run the three utterance together as their Confession of Faith while gave, and the Lord hath taken; it is well with the child; he shall not come back to me, but I shall go to him. Blessed be the name of the Lord!" — Selected.

> Autumn once more begins to teach; Sere leaves their annual sermion preach; And with the southward-slipping sun nother stage of life is done Just as it was a year ago; For time runs fast, but grace is slow!

Life glides away in many a bend In chapters which begin and end; Rach has its trial, each its grace, Rach in life's whole its proper place. Life has its joinings and its breaks, But each transition swiftly takes Us nearer to or further from The threshold of our heavenly he

Thou comest, Autumn, to unlade Thy wealthy freight of summer shad Still sorrowful as in past years, Yet mild and sunny in thy tears, Ripening and hardening all thy growth Of solid wood, yet nothing loth To waste upon the frolic breeze Thy leaves, like flights of golden bees.

Have I laid by from summer hours Hath my past year a growth to harden, As well as fewer sins to pardon? The world feels less and less a home.

they do not neglect the "upper springs" of worship and meditation and Bible study and about the "nether springs." They are very inion with God, they seldom think much spiritually minded, but not very humanly minded. Devout in their intercourse with God, they manage to be very uncomfortable and disagreeable sometimes in their intercourse with their fellow-men. I have known fathers who were "mighty in the Scriptures" and in orthodoxy of doctrine who yet got so little hold on their own children that their ty repelled rather than won those children to Christ. I have known some mothers whose religion shone brightly in a "maternal meetbut it smoked most intolerably at home. plorable mistake! Let us see to it that the

eeting hours ought not to be any more rich or fair or fruitful than those hours spent in our shops or counting-rooms or at our own firesides. People do not climb up to see how we look when we hold devout communion with our Heavenly Father, but they do watch us, with eyes as sharp as a lynx, to see how we behave in our daily walk and conversation. The lowly valleys in which we meet our friends and business associates ought to be ust as verdant and well watered as those Sabbath elevations on which we "see no man but Jesus only." — Dr. Theodore L. Cuyler.

Let us now turn the light of Death upon our own life, for Death is the great Enlightener, in whose presence we see things as they really are, all delusions being withdrawn, all dreams having vanished, and an overpowering flood of light being thrown back upon the vanities through which we have been treading. Let us flee to Christ, and, by His grace, live the life of the righteous, and so our last end shall be like His! Of true peace in death there is no possibility but by being in Christ; but even the peace of a true Christian may be but even the peace of a true Christian may be greatly obscured and troubled if he has been willing to live at a distance from his Saviour But where the soul is in Christ, relying on His precious blood and righteousness, and the affections are habitually fixed upon the things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God, then indeed dying is but ing home; and such blessedness is worth all the daily watchfulness in life that can possibly be given for it. Such blessedness makes the soul live on the borders of heaven Land Beulah; for to be in the Land Beulah is to be spiritually minded, and that is the secret of all the blessed visions to be seen in that land. To be spiritually minded is life and peace; and they who are eminently so, are eminently happy. Nor is any labor to be accounted painful, in comparison to the sweetness of so resting upon God. The way to such blessedness may be trying, the steps to be taken may cost much self-denial, but the results are unspeakably glorious and delightful. Nor is re any happiness to be compared with that God. The happiness of walking with God daily is very great. It is blessed to breathe after God, to hunger and thirst after right-eousness, and to long for the communication of His Spirit. It is blessed to feel with the Psalmist that the soul thirsteth for God. thrice blessed to cry out, "As the hart panteth after the water-brook, so panteth my soul stopping to transfer the penny some one had after Thee, O God!"—Rev. George B. Cheever. tossed him to his pocket.—

A WOMAN'S LONDON LETTER.

MISS ALICE M. HOUSE.

sent from his Tabernacle. Newman Hall is head for a farthing. them, for an outing in " London Country" or found its "gray days" all "gold." the lakes.

The next Inman liner leaving Liverpool has the name of Hugh Price Hughes on its list of cabin passengers. Mr. Hughes preached his last sermons at St. James' Hall yesterday, and sails Wednesday on the "City of New York" for the Ecumenical Conference. He prayed for the Queen and the President of the United States in the morning, referring Every one is peculiarly blessed. It would to his prospective journey in his sermon. His be a difficult matter for any one to look around him and not see others in more trying the last half of the last verse of the ninth he can find those who have suffered greater chapter of St. Mark: "Have salt in yourselves, and have peace one with another." Bishop Vincent and Dr. Hurlbut were in the audience in the morning, and Bishop Walden on the platform in the evening. One of the gold and silver. After the metal is mined and smeltplain proofs of Mr. Hughes' popularity is the ed it is formed into fine wire, which is woven into sign-board marked "Full" that confronts all late comers, on the stairs, at the evening services. The fame preceding Mr. Hughes on the St. James' Hall and his West London Mis-

> I wish I could dispatch a few flash-light impressions caught in a rapid survey of the mission houses last week. A map of London and a card reading: " Sister Lily, Katharine House, West London Mission, Fitzroy Square," directs me to the home of the " Sisters of the People." "Sister Lily" was found in a sanctum that no London fog could entirely penetrate. All its details - the pale vellow half-curtains at the windows, the English daisies starring the vases, the tall ferns and palms growing in their willow baskets - were imprisoned in a mental Kodak. "Sister Lily" herself was found an enthusiastic exponent of Mr. Hughes and his work. When asked as to the rules and regulations of the

house, she said: -"Mr. Hughes makes few rules, for he believes in liberty and trusts us all. He is more anxious to have us adjustable to new methods than he is to have us conform to any rigid rules. Mr. Hughes is peculiar," she added. " He does not believe in any written form. He examines his probationer erally, asking her three questions before she assumes the uniform and becomes a Sister of the People."

I visited Lincoln House with "Sister Lily," learned something of its relief bureau, saw its model dispensary, and climbed to the creche Cairo. She is less than twenty-four years of age, at the top. Behind the bars of the doorway and has taken great interest in machinery from were a dozen or twenty red-frocked, white- childhood, and gained a practical knowledge of it pinafored London waifs, Mr. Hughes' prisoners for the day. House-to-house visitation, one of the Sisters explained, soon showed the necessity of a crèche. Children were found locked in rooms alone all day while their parents were gone to work. One of the children, though two years old when brought to the crèche, had never been known to make a sound. The rules posted on the walls specify that: (1) Children must be brought There are too many Christians who fail to one penny will be made if any child is fetched pattern their lives after their Master. While later than 8.15; (3) All children must be Egyptology, and Muse Regards on the anticulture. brought clean and free from any infectious disease. A menu calling for milk, bread and

rules, threepence a day covering all expenses. Cleveland Hall was visited after Lincoln House, and entered through its "bar"-1 lunch-counter, frequented by working-men. There were placards advertising "The Men's Slate Club," "The Women's Slate Club," and The Penny Savings Bank;" but quite the most novel poster was found at the entrance to the main hall, where religious services are held. It announced the organization of the "Goose Club," an ante-Christmas society that apper regions of our lives toward God are not dissolves Christmas Eve. It enrolled twenty-

broth, potatoes and pudding, hangs by the

more plentifully watered than those lower regions which cover our conduct and our connection with our fellow-creatures. Our prayer-meeting hours ought not to be any more rich to a shilling, and the capital is invested by a stream." — Vinsiand Independent. purchasing committee before Christmas. Requests vary from a goose or a plum pudding to coal or blankets. "Coals are bought by the truck" and cabbages are brought by the load from Covent Garden Market. The Sisters join the club and use the money they The packages are stacked on the platform reaching to the ceiling, and excitement runs

> Yankee soil. and during the process is not used for services. was putting on for the first time. There was the monument to Susanna Wesley and the slab to the Wesleyan great-uncle of the sunny bay window with her journal. She Canon Farrar in the little burial-plot at the had taken a newspaper out of the chair as she right as you enter. There was the Wesley had seated herself, and had put it, with the parsonage rising to the full height of its three stories of grim London brick, but the chapel willingly." She read the sentence over two itself was closed and the key "fully 'alf a or three times. mile or more down the road, sir." The statue of Wesley was securely boxed to the top with boards. In the rear of the church mortar and scaffolding disputed the ground with the how one did them. Imagine now if after I'd graves. I crossed over to the old Bunhill arranged my room and was all dressed, ex-

of London never fail in interest. Americans find it very curious—and very pathetic—to the neighborhood and had shown a great likstudy the devices resorted to for earning an honest ha'penny. In that single ride I saw which is enjoyed by a growing Christian, a four very novel methods pursued. First, terfere with her morning. "Lena!" came a voice from down-stairs. there was the man standing on the street there was the man standing on the street corner who sang Gospel hymns "for a control who sang Gospel hymns "for a control who have a voice to her door, called Lena, brightly, as she ran to her door, hoping to hear Lottie had come. sideration."

> " Wonderful words, wonderful words of li-i-fe, Wonderful words' -

Thank you, good sir," he interposed,

Then the side-walk artist, making the flagstones of the pavement the basis of a really effective landscape in colored chalks. Next was now there. None, except that the casha man armed with a long pole finished with a mere and the ribbon were the same. SEPTEMBER sees London in the season of supplies. There is very little "doing," from the sycamore trees lining the side-walk, the Londoner tells you, in ecclesiastical quar- gathering it into baskets for winter firewood. And lastly the lad anxious to perform acro-Mr. Spurgeon is convalescent, but still ab- batic feats for any sightseer, standing on his

only heard by proxy after crossing West- Passing him, the tram crossed the line of minster Bridge. Canon Farrar is not adver- march of a procession of Irish National tised for St. Margaret's, and Dr. Parker is Leaguers, their green flags flying while the not booked on the boards at City Temple till band played Keble's Evening Hymn, "Fast Sept. 30. Wesleyan preachers, after their falls the eventide;" but day dawns again in three weeks' Conference, are off, many of even "darkest England." One tourist has

London, Sept. 14, 1891.

ABOUT WOMEN.

- Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney has reached the age of sixty-seven years.

- Mrs. Mary Dwinell Chellis Lund, the wellknown temperance story-book author, is dead. - Mrs. Leland Stanford has purchased 150 hand-

somely bound Bibles to be placed in the students' rooms at the Palo Alto University. — The Vienna Housewife's Society started ment ago, perhaps, to meet these troublesome pare each issue? Do they realize at all the widely tion, in wool growing, and even in horse raising. seven years ago, and has taught housekeeping to over one thousand girls, and will now give courses

of instruction to nurse-maids and governesses. --- The costliest dresses in the world are worn by the women of Sumatra. They are made of pure

cloth and afterward made into dresses. - Miss Mary Holland, daughter of Rev. Dr. Holland, rector of St. George's Protestant Episcopal other side is inseparable from his success at Church, St. Louis, has decided to devote her life to glass and unfastened all the hooks on the work among the sick, and will shortly enter St. Margaret's Hospital in this city to prepare herself for the

duties of a nurse. - Mrs. John H. R. Bond, of Chicago, is said to be a possessor of the Royal Red Cross, known as It took her days and days to make the dress, the "Victoria Cross for Women" - held also by and it's just as pretty as it can be," resting Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Grimwood and Miss Margaret Selby - awarded her for services as a nurse in the Zulu war and the campaign in Egypt. She was

formerly Miss Crisp of England. --- Olive Schreiner, the South African novelist, is described as of petite figure, with dark hair and eyes. She is a brilliant talker, and feels a vivid interest in oublic affairs. She often attends the debates of the Cape Town Parliament, and is frequently seen at the Government House. She makes Cape Town her home when she is not at Matchesfontain, on the "Af-

rican Farm.' - The Independent says: "Another evidence of Japan's rapid advance in Western civilization is the fact that the women of that country have taken to preserves. journalism. An Englishwoman, Mrs. Barnett, while in Kioto was visited by a member of the Japanese fair sex, who wished to interview her. The caller introduced herself by saying: 'My husband he make the paper, and I do the part of visiting the outside country to help forward him.' The Kioto Journal on the following morning, contained a long account

of Mrs. Barnett.' ---- West Virginia boasts the only female railros engineer in the world. Her name is Miss Ida Hew itt, and she is the daughter of Charles H. Hewitt one of the chief owners of the Cairo Short Line which connects with the Baltimore & Ohio at by working in a shop near her father's house. One day a few months ago the engineer of the little narrow-gage road was taken sick, and she took his place, making the run all right. Finally the engi neer died, and she has assumed charge of the train

- Mme. Ragozin, who has been appointed to succeed Professor Handelmann as director of the archæological museum at Kiel, is one of the foremost European authorities on archæology. She is a woman of sixty, and had become famous in her profession before she reached forty. In connection with at 8 o'clock and called for at 8; (2) A fine of her remarkable scholarship, it is interesting to recall later than 8.15; (3) All children must be Egyptology, and Mme. Ragozin on the antiquities of Assyria and Babylon.

School Blunders.

TEACHER in a public school gave out a lis of words to be defined and put in sentences Among them was the word "chasm." A little girl looked in the dictionary, and, not being quite satisfied, inquired if "chasm" meant "gap.

The teacher absently replied, "Yes," but was astonished when she presented her paper with this sentuce: "When I am sleepy, I always chasm." and another it was nearly eight o'clock before the she took up her journal.

A TURNING POINT.

"MY beloved journal! At last I've time!" and so saying Lena Meredith unlocked the upper drawer of her desk this as my motto through life, and tell about and took out a green-covered book with corput into it to eke out some Christmas dinner. and took out a green-covered book with corners and back of dark-red leather.

Lens had given the greater part of the high when the spoils are distributed. The morning to sweeping and arranging her room, 'Goose Club" might bear transplanting on and then devoted some time to her own appearance, one of the finishing touches being A party of Epworthians will return home the arranging of her hair in the new way the poor in Wesley memories after a pilgrimage girls were all wearing it, and tying it with a to City Road. The chapel is being "restored," ribbon to match the new cashmere dress she how very unimportant to-day is in contrast!"

And now she had sunk into an easy chair in journal, on her lap. Some words in it caught her eyes: "Nothing is troublesome that we do

"Well, I don't know about that," she said to herself as she folded the paper and laid it on the table near her. "I can think of things that would be awfully troublesome no matter Fields Cemetery, the Nonconformist burying-ground, where Bunyan and Isaac Watts are buried, but the sign-board said the gates closed at 4 o'clock, and it was just five minutes past!

There was no alternative but the top of a return tram and the sights furnished by its post of observation. But the street scenes

she saw Harry being taken out for a drive by ing for the child. Lens breathed a sigh of relief. Harry, at least, was not going to in-

"Lena, my dear," said her mother, whom Lena could not see, as she was just below the turn in the stairway, "Mary has looked so ill all the morning that I have sent her to bed. Will you come down and help me get dinner, dear, as soon as you can?"

The eager, expectant look on the girl's face went utterly out. She who had looked so bright and pretty a moment before, as she turned her head toward the stairway to hear which of her friends had come, bore no resemblance to the dark, frowning girl who

A hundred thoughts rushed to her mind. Among them was: Why get any dinner? Her father would not mind if they had a sort of lunch instead. She would suggest it. father But - those words: " Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly

"Did you hear me, dear?"
"Yes'm," faltered Lena, and somehow she

could not get any further. She stood there, irresolute. How little a thing to make one's heart beat so fast! to make one clench one's hands! Yet her heart was beating rapidly and her hands were tightly closed. If Lena could have seen that anxious face

below, perhaps the struggle would not have been so long. As it was, Mrs. Meredith did not notice that there was a pause between the faltering "Yes'm," and the cheerful, "I'll be down, mother, just as soon as I "Are you going to wear your new dress,

" Yes'm.

"Well, I think you would better take it "Won't it do if I put on the big rubber apron? That covers me all up, you know." But Lena didn't say this. Sh self just in time, and only thought it instead. carelessly pick out the tidbits their delicate taste degrass as of wintering them without ensilage. The

"All right, mother; I will."

The face below the turn of the stairs had indergone quite as much of a change as the one at the top. That look, betraying an anxiety as to how Lena would take the announcement that her Saturday - the day that was always allowed for herself - was to be broken in presenting facts for his readers! into, changed into one of relief as Lena's answers came down the stairway. "Now, if I take it off, I must take it off

willingly, pretty silk vest that fifteen minutes before she was fastening with such satisfaction. "I must hurry, too, or my good resolutions may be forgotten. And it isn't so hard to have to take it off when I know it's to help mother. her hand lightly on the soft, full trimmings as she laid the waist away in her drawer There's really something in that motto. Things really are not so troublesome as one

Sae had slipped into her working-dress again, and was about going downstairs, say-ing to herself, "I believe I'll leave my dressskirt right on the bed. I'll want to put it on directly after dinner, and it's such a bother to - but no, it isn't either," and she ran for a stool, stood upon it, and hung the pretty gray skirt in her closet.

"I started to get the turnips ready," said Mrs. Meredith, as Lena came into the kitch-

She was bending over the fire, stirring the fru t, her face very red from the heat and ex-"Are you preserving, mother?" exclaimed

"I didn't know it." She wondered whether her mother was loing this hard work "willingly." Preserving always appeared to Lena one of the mos troublesome of things. And her mother had even thought of getting the dinner, tooand that willingly

"You ought not to have done anything about dinner, mother." "I haven't done much but set the table dear. I didn't like to interfere with your Mrs. Meredith's voice was very cheery as she stirred away at the fruit.

"She's doing that willingly," Lena decided, and she herself took up with great spirits the turnip-paring her mother had begun. "I thought we'd have the steak, mashed potatoes, and the turnips," said Mrs. Meredith. "And there's a mince ple all baked. It only to be put in the oven and thoroughly heated.' Papa doesn't like mince pie very much.

Shan't I make something for him?"

Mrs. Meredith turned to look at Lena. There she sat cheerfully slicing the turnips and saying, "Saturday's a holiday for a pro-fessor as well as for a school-girl, and I think it would be nice to make papa's favorite desert! Don't you think so?"
"Well, I had thought myself that one o

those sponge-cakes with some whipped cream would be nice, and rather improve the dinner, but I didn't know that you would be willing to take the trouble." Willing - trouble. Was the whole world

hereafter to revolve around those two words? It so happened that Lena did not get out the new dress again that day. By the time the dinner dishes were all out of the way, and the fruit all canned and labeled, there was not much time before some biscuits were to be made for supper, and with one demand

But this is hardly equal to another teacher's experience in a little district school some years ago. She gave out words for analysis. "Bank-note" was one of them, and the teacher's astonishment may be imagined when one young lady brought the following incd when one young lady brought the following words: "Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly." They came at the end of a send on the margin below Lena wrote, "Bank-note is a compound, primitive word, com- column, and on the margin below Lena wrote,

And there is really happiness if we do it." "I ought to have made my part sound more him, finished," thought Lena, as she read it all and

"If I had added, 'And willing doing brings happiness,' it would have rounded it out better. Still, happiness doesn't wait for the end to come. Happiness goes right through be Christians, and they knelt down and prayed it all. I wonder if I ought to write it all out God to make them so, and they felt very in my journal - how I have resolved to take happy. able things turned into agreeable ones as soon as I did them willingly? No, I think I'll put only the motto with the date. Let me see," turning back the leaves, "what I wrote last Saturday. Oh, yes—all about our going nutting in the morning, and our jolly ride home in the afternoon, and the tea party at Flo's and the cantata of 'Esther' in the even-Then bending over the clear page, she wrote:

"Saturday, October 18. 'Nothing is curious to see where he was going; and they "Saturday, October 18. 'Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.' A very

And yet there never had come, and there never came, into Lena's life a more important day than this. - Selected.

uneventful day.'

LIFE.

Life bears us on, And yet not so but that there may survive Something to us; sweet odors reach us yet. Brought sweetly from the fields long left behind, Of holy joy or sorrow holier still: As I remember when, long years ago, With the companions of my youth, I rode
'Mid Sicily's holm cake and pastoral dells flowery spring, through fields of thyme. Fields of all flowers — no lovelier Enna knew — There came to us long after, blown from these, Rich odors that pursued us many a mile Embalming all the air: so rode we on Though we had changed our verdant meadow

For steep, rough tracks up dusty river-beds, Yet haunted by that odorous fragrance still.

Then let us be content in spirit, though We cannot walk as we are fain to do Within the solemn shadow of our griefs
Forever; but must needs come down again
From the bright skirts of those protecting clouds
To tread the common paths of earth anew. Then let us be content to leave behind us So much; which yet we leave not quite behind, For the bright memories of the holy dead, The blessed ones departed, shine on us Like the pure splendor of some clear, large star, Which pilgrims, traveling onward, at their backs Leave, and at every moment see not now— Yet, whensoe'er they list, may pause and turn And with its glories glid their faces still.

- Archbishop Trench.

Echoes from a Sick Room. Elysium Home, Sept. 25, 1891.

DEAR DR. PARKHURST: I am recovering from a valescence. Sitting here in my room with too much valescence. Sitting here in my room with too much to sleep.

And he dreamed, and behold! Jesus came And he dreamed, and behold! severe illness, and have reached the Vale of Conmake any special effort, a few thoughts have drifted into my mind. The sunbeams lie aslant my chamber have looked for Me all day, and I have been floor, and the languorous autumn air with its mellow near you all the time. I was with you when you went to look for Me, and when you went to look for Me, and when you fragrance sifts through my open window. I look out upon a circlet of hills, and the whole landscape is the two arguers, and the sick man, and the agleam with suggestions of color. Fortunate in hav- beggar, and you have led Me to all of them. ing the need of each hour anticipated, it is one of the The few seasons of life when all is peace within and with- ciples; the two arguers have left off disputout. It is the lull before the full stress and storm of life begin again.

In a time like this the mind as well as the body must have a light diet. But this does not mean that one is to live on the whipped cream or the omelette soufflée of literature : neither will the miserable pasties, however rich and fisky, which men crowd upon the market, satisfy the heart and mind at such an hour. The intellectual nourishment must consist of what the doctors would call pre-digested food. It must be rich in nutriment, but light in bulk.

Just here the week's issue of Zion's Herald has been handed to me, and the thought has come to me as I have glanced over its rich and varied table of contents: How many people give a thought, as they he would as soon think of summering cattle without It was not so hard now as it had been a mo- mands, to the vast amount of labor needed to pre- silo is a growing factor in dairying, in beef producdifferent sources from which their own favorite item have come? How many pitfalls and quicksands this fall, if you have not already a supply of that must be avoided! How radical and yet how conservative the editor must be! How many tastes to please; how alert he must be that even the daily press with its keen scent for news may not be ahead of him

I open my paper, and as I glance at the Outlook, think of the unwearying reading, the unescaped items may give a cosmorama of the world's do turn to the Brieflets and Personals, and am ama at their variety and pungency. The editorials the longer articles I can take a paragraph time and find a rich and nutritions with mind attent, I turn for refreshment to the Family Page. It is the dessert after meal. In the "Thoughts for the Thoughtful " The should make a long stride toward suppressing gather the luscious fruits dropping from many boughs. With "Aunt Serena" I roam over fresh fields and pastures new," and find an inspir- Plymouth Rocks retain their place as a first-class ing guide who runs the gamut of human joys and serviceable fowl for all uses. They are good layers. sorrows with a skill and tact most delightful. Her good sitters, grow rapidly into "spring chickens. versatility and her treasury of thought seem to be exhaustless.

But I must not weary you. Zion's Herald is yard flock this season and try some good stock. good for the invalid as it has always been strong estify to now.

Little folks.

SEEKING AND FINDING - A PAR-ABLE.

THERE was once a little boy who read in his Testament the stories about Jesus; and as little children think that everything terior finish, especially in fine railway car work. they read is near by, he supposed that Jesus plantation of these would grow into salable timber and His disciples were living near by, in the within twenty years. A young man commencing same town or the next, and he thought he life upon a farm could hardly do better than to plant would like to go and find Jesus, and ask Him whether he might not stay with Him awhile, and be one of His scholars. So one morning he got up early and set out on his journey before any one else was up. He left a little To avoid this they should be watered often - at least note on the table for his father and mother, four times a day. As they are fed wholly upon dry

Jesus. I wish to be one of His disciples, with must be given in moderate installments. Peter and James and John. I am very little, but I can do something. I can bring Him water when He s thirsty, and wash His feet when He is tired with walking, and by and by I will come home and tell you all about it.

So Charley set out very bright and fresh. He had an idea, as little children have, that the world is only a few miles across, and that everything is close by; so he thought he where Jesus was. But after walking for an hour or so he began to get tired and wanted his breakfast. He went straight into a house and sat down. Now, in this house there lived a very old man and woman who had no children. When they saw this little curlyheaded boy coming in they said: -

"What do you want, my son?"

And he told them he wanted some bread and milk for breakfast. They gladly gave it to him; and while he was eating it he told them how he was going to find Jesus, and asked them if they could tell him where Jesus and His disciples were to-day? The old man and woman were astonished at this question

"My dear child, we do not know." So he thanked them for his breakfast, and Housekeeper's Weekly.

they gave him a piece of bread to take with him, and he went away. Then the old man and woman said to each other:

"Is it not strange that this little boy should be trying to find Jesus, and we have never tried to be Christians all our lives?" So they resolved they would begin then to be Christians, and they knelt down and prayed

So the little boy went on, and came to where two men were sitting and disputing. One was an infidel, and did not believe in Jesus Christ at all. The other was a Christian, but he was a hard sort of a Christian who could argue for Christ, but he did it as if he were scolding. The little boy stopped to listen, and presently went up and said "If this man wants to know Christ, don't

wait here talking, but come help me to find Him, for I am looking for Him, too." Then he took them each by the hand and went along together.

Presently they came to where some one

was lying on the ground, groaning with pain.
Then the little boy said:
"Oh, now we shall find Jesus, for He al-

ways goes where people are sick; He will come here presently. Let us sit down by the sick man, nurse him and make him comfortable, and Jesus will come here directly. So they sat down and nursed the sick man till at last he felt better and got up and went away thanking them. But no Jesus came, and the little boy began to be discouraged.

However, he got up and said:—
"Let us go and look farther; for He said, Seek, and ye shall find.'"
But the two men said: "No, little boy.

we will go no farther, for we know how find Him now. We see that Jesus is not to be found in disputing, but by following Him. Good by, little boy; you have done us a great deal of good."

Then the little fellow journeyed on till he

came to where a poor beggar sat on the ground, and he asked the little boy for bread. Charley took the piece he had saved in the morning and broke it in two and gave the beggar half and said:

"Take this and eat it in the name of Christ, and I will eat the rest."

And the beggar said: "Dear little boy this is the first time I have eaten the Lord's Supper in fifty years." So night came on, and the little fellow he

gan to be frightened. But the beggar asked him who he was and where he lived, and he told the story. Then the beggar got up and went with him, and showed him the way home. And his father and mother, who had been looking for him all day, were very glad-

We have sought you all day." But he said:

"Why so? I have been looking for Jesus.

" My dear little boy, you went to see the old man and woman, and old man and woman will now be My dising and have begun to do good works; the sick man blesses God for the charity of his fellow-men; and the old beggar feels that he is not alone in the world. and always do so, and I shall always be with you. Though you cannot see Me, you shall feel Me in your heart." - James Freeman Clarke, D. D.

farm and Carden.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Importance of Ensilage .- A noted dairyman say

Asparagus .- Some asparagus plants might be set delicious vegetable in the garden. One hundred plants, that can be bought for a dollar, will give an ample supply for a large family, if they have rich cultivation. Set the plants a good distance apart, say rows five feet and plants two feet in the row. Do not be afraid to put on the manure for a winter covering. Put it on deep.

Fallen Fruit .- If you have not already done so. urn the pigs into the orchard, so that they may pick the fallen fruit. As the fruit that falls prematurely almost always infested by insects, this is one of surest ways to check their further propagation Il the fruit infested by the codlin moth could be stroyed at once, before the insect could leave it, that nuisance.

Plymouth Rocks .- In spite of the many new breeds and feed up well for the winter market. Perhaps you might do well to get rid of your common barn

New Orchards .- New orchards should have both meat for the well man - which is the most I want to manure and mellow cultivation. Superficially cultivated orchards are almost certain to prove a failure If you wish to profit by this hint, you will, now that other work is not pressing, give that orchard that you planted last spring a good, thorough, clean cultivation, and then top dress with good manure. Then the fertilizer will leach down through the winter, and in the spring your trees will start off on a successful season's growth.

Catalpa Trees. - The Catalpa is one of the most rapidly growing of our timber trees, and the wood is becoming popular, and consequently valuable for in a few acres of them, and by the time he has reached middle age, they will go a long way toward making him comfortably off.

Watering Horses. - Horses are sometimes injure by being allowed to drink too much water at once. food, a large amount of water is required to allay the DEAR PAPA AND MAMMA: I am going to find feverishness which this naturally produces, but it

SELECTED RECIPES.

Scalloped Tomatoes. - A good way to scallop tomatoes is to put a layer of bread-crumbs in a pudding-dish, with bits of butter, then a layer of sliced tomatoes, salt and pepper, with a very little onionjuice to give a flavor to the dish, and a very little sugar. When the dish is full of alternate layers of sugar. When the dish is full of alternate layers of crumbs and tomato it is set in a hot oven and baked would meet some one soon who would tell him the minutes. Like all scalloped dishes, the bradwhere Jesus was. But after walking for an crumbs should be both the top and bottom layers. Christian at Work.

Chow-Chow. - Two heads cauliflower, one dozen cucumbers, one half peck string beans, one-half peck green tomatoes, six green peppers, one quart small white onions, one quart nasturtiums, two gallons of vinegar, one half pound ground yellow mustard, one-half pound mustard seed, one-half ounce ground cloves, one ounce ground allspice one ounce black pepper, one cup brown sugar, two ounces tumeric. Cut up the vegetables, prinkly with said and let them stand twanty-four sprinkle with salt, and let them stand t hours, then mix the spices into a paste with the vinegar, and put the remainder on to boil, it reaches this point, skim it carefully, and the paste. Put in the vegetables next, and co til they are tender and yellow. About twenty mutes after they boil well is generally sufficient.

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FOURTH QUARTER. LESSON III. Sunday, October 18.

REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M. WASHING THE DISCIPLES' FEET. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Let this mind be in you, sich was also in Christ Jesus" (Phil. 2: 5). where Jesus kept the Passover with His

4. HOME READINGS : Monday - John 13: Tuesday - Mark 9: 33-37. Wednesday -Inke 14:7-11. Thursday - Luke 18:9-14. Friday. Matthew 23: 1-12. Saturday - Mark 10: 35-45. Sunday - 1 Peter 5: 1-6.

II. Introductory.

The final night had come. Jesus and His disciples were gathered in an upper om in a private house in Jerusalem. est intensity now that the end had his gracious outflow. Even the un- minuto description. happy dispute about precedence as the disciples were about to take their places hitherts approached had apparently submitted perform an act of touching humility

pour water into the basin used for the dead? the same gentle handling as the rest. disciples should gaze at His glory. Peter attempted to excuse himself 8. Thou shalt never wash my feetac had a significance which would appear farther on. "Never till time shall

table, and proceeded to explain what He had done. They were accustomed to call Him Lord and Master, and they epeated lesson that the servant is not greater than his lord. And now, He ided significantly, " If ye know these hings, blessed are ye if ye do them."

III. Expository.

Now before the feast-just before les were gathered in the upper room. John does not relate the strife for precedence at the table on this occasion. He writes this verse nerely as a general introduction to the footwashing (so Godet). Knew (R. V., "knowng") that his hour was come - the hour of self-sacrifice for human redemption; the our, too, of His departure to the Father. Having loved his own - those peculiarly who had accepted Him, believed on Him, followed Him. Loved them unto the end - or "unto the uttermost;" to the and of His earthly career, and to the fullest tensity just as that career was about to end. He had withdrawn Himself for a brief season from them, but He came forth from His is apprehension, forgetful of the dreadful xperiences before Him, He lavished upon

eription; they seem to sound directly from seaven, and they lift the reader high above time ad space. We have here more than words; we tare things, verities, acts of infinite love going out from God and going into the hearts of men

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on for the poor had been lightly set aside. raordinary waste; and He had put an unespected and alarming interpretation on it—
"for My burying." Then those predictions were the. Death sons really near. All his own ecet, selfish hopes of elevation and office under a toyal Messiah were baseless. The game was by, and he was as poor as when he started. What might be refreshed or the stains upon him wiped away.

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The Sunday School. yet, though Jesus knew all this, He did not omit Judas in the foot-washing (W. O. H.).

3. Jesus, knowing that the Father had given, etc. - The idea is, that though Jesus was now fully conscious of the supreme

take their places for supper. Hence it hapments. The seot of the Tunkers in Pennsylvania pened that Jesus rose from the couch on which He was realighted across the couch on the couch of the couch on the couch of t which He was reclining, after the meal had (Lange). begon. Laid (R. V., "layeth") aside his garments—threw off His upper garment or mantle. Took a towel and girded

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Servant is not greater than so that light from every possible source may fall upon it, but let us never lose may fall upon it, but let us never lose as a wife himself - slavelike. What a hush must have come upon the party, and with what wonder and self-reproach they must have noted these preparations!

5. Poureth water into a (R. V., "the") which formed a part of the furniture of the room. Notice that Jesus did all these acts with desire " had He desired to eat Himself, omitting nothing and asking no with them the paschal meal, and give help. Lange surmises that the usual footthem His parting counsels. He knew washing on this occasion had been left unthat His "hour" was at hand. He done in default of a servant, or of a disciple had loved His own which were in the willing to discharge the office. Began to world," but His love reached its high- wash the disciples' feet -going around the outside of the divans, and apparently beginning with Judas, who probably (says ome. Even the presence of "the man Edersheim) had secured the chief place—on Kerioth," his brain busy with satanic the left of Jesus. To wipe them. - Nothdoes of betrayal, sufficed not to check ing is omitted, or taken for granted, in this

st the table, excited from Him no to the act in speechless wonder. Dost thou gerulous comment. Rather it led Him wash my feet? — The emphasis is on the pronouns, particularly on "Thou." The comment of Theophylact finely brings it out: and ministration, which taught its "What, Thou! - our Lord and Master, lesson then, and will never cease to whom we know and believe to be the Son of God, and Saviour and Ruler of the world-do Rising from His divan during the this for me, a worthless worm of the earth, a supper, He slipped off His mantle and sinful man, O Lord? Shall those hands wash girled Himself with a towel. Then my feet, which with a touch have healed the astonished disciples beheld Him lepers, given sight to the blind, and raised the contradictions.

pose, and begin the slave's office of 7. What I do shalt know bathing and wiping their feet. He per- (R. V., "understand") hereafter. - wills to His. formed this lowly act though fully Peter's very humility made him impulsively pascious that He was come from God rebellious. Jesus tried to calm him with the the initial "washing of regeneration." "The assurance that He had a hidden motive in d was about to return to Him, having what He was doing, and that all would be reach heaven with clean feet all the way." receted His mission; and that the made clear when the right time came. The Father had conferred upon Him abso- "hereafter" refers primarily to the subse and humility which concern the moral purithe sovereignty over all things. He quent explanation (verse 12), but really to fication or well-being of others, are we exmade no exceptions; the feet soiled that future when the lowly condescension of cusing ourselves? with treachery and black deceit received our Lord's act would be remembered as the

when his turn came. He could not en- characteristic of Peter, whose motives were dure the thought of such humiliation commendable enough, but whose words and en the part of His adorable Lord. Nor attitude were here, as in Matt. 16: 22, atterly was he content with the hint that the wrong. The emphatic word is "never"-"never to eternity." If I wash thee not, thou hast no part with me-words inpear farther on. "Never till time shall end," he stoutly declared, "shalt Thou wash my feet." But Jesus calmed his rebellion with a word. "If I wash the not, thou hast no part with Me." The impulsive disciple was instantly service to others. Peter was refusing all this:

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The impulsive disciple was instantly service to others. Peter was refusing all this: The impulsive disciple was instantly sublued. Nay, he was not content to have his feet washed only; he feet his hands and his head. But desuge assured him that when once the heart and being of a man were washed, nothing more was needed but that the The impulsive disciple was instantly service to others. Peter was refusing all this;

ound the circle till His eye rested on his submission as he had been in his obsti-Judas, when He sadly added," but not nacy: No part with Thee except Thou dost would these come? wash me! Then wash me - but don't stop The foot-washing ended, Jesus resumed His garments and place at the sumed His garments and place at the sumed His garments and place at the sum of the sum

were right. If then He, their ac- exclusion would be the consequence of not being printing their Bible? knowledged Lord, had not hesitated to washed, can hardly have enough of a cleansing perform the slave's duty in His minis- so precious. There surely is implied in this antry of love to them, they should not of our Lord's words. The expression, "If I hesitate to perform a similar office to each other. They should remember Lord's presence did (Luke 5: 8), a feeling of his entire pollution (Alford). hesitate to perform a similar office to wash thee not," has awakened in him, as the

the Word which He had spoken to them (15: 3), and their acceptance of it; but just as one | their own - in their own language! who has taken his bath needeth only to bathe the parts that become soiled—that is, his a sacred thing, to be raised and sold feet—and not repeat the entire lavation, so paschal feast; when Jesus and His disci- the parts that become soiled — that is, his these disciples, though clean within, would, in their daily walks, contract frequent defilement, and wou'd need this spiritual feetwashing to fit them for ministries of love and humility, and keep them clean "every whit." They who are truly regenerate do not need the work performed anew every day - only the stains to be washed away. Ye are clean, but not all - explained by the next verse. He knew who should betray him-R. V., He knew him that should betray him."

The last words were an allusion to His consciousness of one traitorous presence; for He knew what as yet they did not know, that the hands of the Lord of life had just washed the eclusion, and in these closing hours before traitor's feet! That traitor, with all the blank and accursed treachery in his false heart, had seen, had known, had suffered it; had felt the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been seen, had known, had suffered it; had felt the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been children, they found that they had sered has evening occurred but once in the world's history. These last words of our Lord wombiae the deepest emotion with serene repose; they are solemn, weighty and affecting beyond description; they seem to sound directly from murderers over the shoulder of Olivet. But for the sacred arrow-root to their children, they found that they had point from the throng of sancti monious their strength to win it? God be taken him into the throng of sancti monious their strength to win it? God be they are solemn, weighty and affecting beyond the first provided in the sacred arrow-root to their children, they found that they had price for it— sacred head bent over his feet yet stained, as they that it had proved scarcely worth which what they expected when they spent their strength to win it? God be the provided arrow-root to their strength arrow-root to their strength arrow-root to their children, they found that they had price for it— sacred head bent over his feet yet stained, as they what they expected when they spent that it had proved scarcely worth which had what they expected when they spent they are solemn, weighty and affecting the state of the sacred head bent over his feet yet stained, as they had the proved scarcely worth which are the found for those kind and gentle hands, had been that they had been the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been that they had the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been that they had the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been that they had the touch of those kind and gentle hands, had been that they had the touch of the sacred hands are the touch of the sacred hands are the touch of the sacred hands are the touch of the sacred ha murderers over the shoulder of Olivet. But for him there had been no purification in that lustral water; neither was the devil within him exorcised by that gentle voice, nor the leprosy of his heart healed by that miracle-producing touch

12-14. After (R. V., "when") he had washed their feet—an act which included washed their feet—an act which included clothed and in their right mind," all present, and which no one ventured to inall present, and which no one ventured to in-terrupt after Peter's unavailing protest. Call me Master and Lord.—These titles were already") put into the heart of Judas terrupt after Peter's unavailing protest. Call and a share in the sacred undoubtedly those in common use whenever the disciples spoke to or of the Being whom their labor was "not in vain in the labor was nument, and avarice made him an easy they followed. Ye say well, for so I am. - "For the first time He fully accepted and The Master's rebuke at this Bethany feast days Judas to the quick. His hypocritical construction for the proof had been lightly accounted by the proof had been lightl less. Ye ought also to wash one another's feet - not the act itself merely, so much as what the act implied; for the act might be, and doubtless has been, performed in an utterly wrong or false spirit, but they should be eager to be servants one to another

decree of the 17th Council of Toledo it was made obligatory on the Thursday of Holy Week "throughout the churches of Spain and Gaul."

In 1830 Wolsey washed, wiped and kissed the feet of fifty-nine poor men at Peterborough. The study, all the earnest thought, all the way opened before her.

On the 14th of July, 186 was commonly performed before the meal. customary Catholic ceremony into a sacrament, 2. PLACE: Jerusalem, in the "upper room" place when the time came for the disciples to the sacramental acts, but not among the sacramental acts, but not among the sacramental acts, but not among the sacramental acts.

> 16, 17. Servant is not greater than ons. Says Lange: "Well did our Lord foresee the great temptations and errors connected with clerical self-upliftment in His church." Neither he that is sent greater, - Presbyterian. etc. - He was the Sent of the Father; they basin — the one used for such purposes, and are the sent of Him. They should be at least as happy (R. V., "blessed") are ye if ye do them. - It is easy to admire principles like those which Jesus taught, but difficult to practice them. Says Tholuck : " A great gulf is wont to lie between insight and practice with regard to this very commandment."

IV. Inferential.

1. Love grows intense in the hour of parting. 2. The devil is on the lookout for a recep-

tive heart; and he can beguile such a heart so as to make what is diabolical seem angelic. 3. The consciousness of a high origin and mission is no barrier to the humblest acts. Some one has said that if an archangel were sent to this earth on an errand, it would make not the slightest difference to this child of light whether he was made the premier of a kingdom, or required to sweep the streets of its capital. Love is never more lovely than

when stooping to the humblest duties. 4. A humility that is wiser than Christ's teachings should be suspected.

5. Impulsiveness leads sometimes to strange 6. If we would share in Christ's ministry and kingdom, we must utterly submit our

7. We need as much the daily cleansing as devil," says Luther, "allows no Christian to

8. From what lowly offices of self-denial

9. To minister, not to be ministered unto: to serve, not to seek honor or the chief places

HOW THEY WON THEIR BIBLE.

THE poor people of one of the islands son, J. J. Millsaps, C. Morgan, B. Reeves, H. D. in the South Pacific Ocean wanted in the South Pacific Ocean wanted ging dust of daily sins." "And 9. Lord, not my feet only . . . hands Bible Society would do the work if the e are clean," He said, gazing tenderly ... head. — Peter is now as impulsive in funds were supplied, but — whence

The people were poor, very poor. with my feet; lave my hands, and my head They had no money - they needed none nearer Thee, I can't get too much of it. He must still have his own way even when he of barter with the few who came to Class of 1865: S. R. Bailey, D. M. Brumagim,

well, they had one industry which would bring them a little money if they chase thus to use the labor of their hands. They cultivated arrow-root. chose thus to use the labor of their would take it there and sent to them.

10, 11. He that is washed (R. V., "bathed") needeth not save to wash his feet.—They were already "clean" through of the years, be they many or few, these poor Islanders saw their Bible -

So they set apart their arrow-root as or two, or five years only did they hold steadfastly to this consecration of their toil, but for fifteen years they laid aside year by year their proceeds of this industry, until when the missionaries had the Bible fully ready for the press, they some day it was going to bring to them that for which their souls hungered. No constraint was put upon them to lead them to this act; it was their free will offering of that which cost them something, in order that the whole Word of God might be theirs.

Think you, reader, that ever in after years as those Islanders read and studied their precious Bible and told the story of the sacred arrow-root to their ever awaits the winners or the readers of His Word!

No; as the years have gone by, and a church of God has been planted, and is growing on that little South Sea Island, with thousands of those once

We do not value our Bible enough; t. and who speak its words and think its thoughts with such familiarity that we scarce recognize their source. It would do us good once in a while to look at our Bible from a new standpoint; to disentangle ourselves if pos-sible from the associations of a life-time; to close our ears to most of the talk about the history, the literature,

Jesus was now fully conscious of the supreme power and sovereignty which the Father was about to confer upon Him, of His perfected mission as the One sent from heaven, and of the lofty elevation which awaited Him on His return thither, He could nevertheless perform this act of humblest condescension and love.

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5. 4. Riseth from supper. — Foot-washing was commonly performed before the meal. The strife for precedence apparently took without success. Zinzendorf reckoned it among ing out into this sinful world with so to God.

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burn, L. D. Watson.

Obituaries.

Tuell. - Died, in Plantation No. 14, Washington County, Me., March 12, 1890, Abiatha Tuell,

aged 87 years. three years to Miss Electa Hornan, of Marion They were both converted under the labors of Rev. Berjamin Eastman, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, giving the Master their united service for fifty-seven years. He was a consistent Christian, loving the ordinances of the church and always ready to give a reason for were ready to pay every penny of the cost of printing. During those fifteen years they used no arrow-root for food — it was "the Lord's arrow-root," and tall form and genial face will be greatly missed the hope within him. His testimony in the tall form and genial face will be greatly missed there. He was also an ardent friend of the temperance cause. His home was ever open to nisters of the Gospel, and they always felt his hearty " God bless you."

ther Tuell leaves a widow and nine children to mourn; but their loss is his gain. He passed away surrounded by his family and nearest friends. Like a shock of corn, ripe and fully eady for the harvest, he was gathered home. Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord nceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do

Tarbox. - Michael Tarbox died in Biddeford Me., July 2, 1891, aged 64 years and 1 month. He was born in North Kennebunkport. December 14, 1848, he married Miss Salena

Hamlin, of Brownfield, Me., and they removed to Biddeford, where he spent his life with the exception of a few months. He was a black smith by trade, and was employed by the Pep-peril corporation many years. In early life he was prejudiced against the Methodist people, and camp-meetings in particular. In 1858 he was led by the Spirit of God to attend the East Poland camp meeting where he was born into the kingdom of God. When he returned home he immediately united with the church, and has ever been a consistent and helpful member.

For five years preceding his death he was kept from his work and the house of God by failing health. His sufferings were extreme at times but through it all he was patient and prayerful. He frequently requested his wife and the Christian friends that visited him to pray with him. His last testimony, given a few minutes before he died, was: "I am safe, and shall be safe." He leaves a widow and two sons to mourn his decease, and went to meet an only daughter who had preceded him to the better land fourteen W. S. MCINTIRE.

Waterhouse. - Mrs. Abby C. Waterhous

ired by true benevolence, and an eager desire to work for God. She felt a deep interest in foreign missions in those early days, and would have been pleased to become a missionary had the

Let us turn our Bible on every side land, O.; and Rev. A. W. is now pastor at Keza

but considerate of all that pertained to the success of her husband's pastorate, and labored purify and sanctify and bless all who come within the circle of its shining. diligently to exemplify in their beauty and come within the circle of its shining. acter. As a mother she was discreet as well a ing its third decennial catalogue of all the company of her two sisters (who survive its alumni, including those of the Concord her) and her many old friends the sympathy and help which such relationship and associa

Concord, it is impossible to be sure that our list is correct. In this state of embarrass-ment we have requested the good offices of ment we have requested the good offices of rest soon." Her face brightened, and she said, "Is that so?" and added, "Hallelujah!" WM. S. JONES.

Class of 1856: B. F. Da Costa, H. Forrest, W. I. stepped over the tops of the pews to the altar, Blackman, W. Glass, C. E. Glover, E. H. Hynand those around him that, " All is well."

> Hayward. - John L. Hayward died at his home in West Bridgewater, Mass , Aug. 5, 1891, aged 63 years and 8 months.

He was converted in 1866 through the instrumentality and labors of Rev. Walter Ela, then pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Cochesett. He immediately united with the church at that place, where he remained a faithhis membership to East Bridgewater. He was faithful to all the services of the church, but was largely deprived of the social means of grace or account of delicate health, and as he lived at quite a distance. Every interest of the church ever ready to render any assistance possible for the furtherance of Christ's kingdom.

In 1868 he was elected a member of the Yarmouth Camp-meeting Association, the duties of which he faithfully performed till the day of his death. He died during the meeting of this year. Almost his last words were those of inquiry as to the progress, and solicitude for the success, of the camp-meeting.

The intelligence of his death reached the

camp-ground just in time for the annual meeting of the Association. Resolutions of sympathy and appreciation were passed and sent to the bereaved family. The church in East Bridge-water sustains a great loss in the transfer of Brother Hayward to the church triumphant. J. N. GEISLER.

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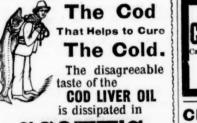
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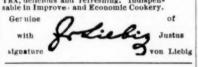
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This paper instituted the custom of devot ing single numbers to subjects of importance. It is intended, as often as once a month, to do this during the coming year.

Conference Numbers .- One number for each of the six Conferences will be published at an early date, commencing with atlantic record. East Maine. Matters of particular interest church, with attractive illustrations, will be afford each Conference a better acquaintance satisfy the Powers. with the work and workers throughout the New England field.

There will be another Gilbert Haven Issue brought out in January. The Super- Oklahoma. annuates' Annual Love-Feast, to include the Wives of deceased ministers, will tion at Worcester renominated William E. Russell occupy one week. We shall also provide A for Governor. Sunday School Number, A Church Music Number, A Woman's Number, Alabama, between the ages of seven and twentyall the contributions in the latter to be writ- one, is 307,652 whites and 239,935 colored. ten by women.

A Layman's Number, in which the Pew morial Number, in which will appear a and no disturbance has yet occurred. fac-simile of the first page of the first Zion's HERALD, will be of marked interest.

Symposiums. - These include another phase of special issues, which our readers have very gratefully welcomed. We shall group the ablest opinions on the following

HOW BEST TO PROMOTE REVIVALS. - THE ATTITUDE WHICH PROTESTANTISM SHOULD BEAR TOWARDS ROMANISM. - THE RELA-TION OF THE PULPIT TO SOCIALISM .- WHAT New York & Pennsylvania Railroad in Ohio; SHALL THE CHURCH DO WITH THE DRINK three persons killed and 24 injured, some of them TRAFFIC? - WHAT HAS THE PULPIT TO SAY fatally. TRAFFIC! — WHAT HAS 1822 Including other — General Boulanger committee Brussels on the tomb of his mistress.

Department Contributors. - Zion's embarrassed. HERALD has inaugurated a practice, which will be expanded in the future, of assigning departments of the paper to able specialists. DR. DANIEL STEELE'S COLUMN, PROF. C. T. WINCHESTER UPON CURRENT LITERATURE, PROP. WM. NORTH RICE'S SCIENTIFIC three wrecked ships arrive in New York. Notes, and Rev. W. D. P. Bliss, editor of illustrations of a larger and definite plan in the future. Our readers will thus be promptly provided with the best upon these impor-

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Other Editors .- A thoughtful reader, who expresses great gratification with the series of "Our Editors" just closed, suggests another of six, taking one representative loss, \$500,000. editor from prominent religious journals con reasonable request.

Our Correspondents. - Our corps of correspondents in the Old World, not less than Morley and others. in the New, are particularly well located, and __ A great fire is raging in Halifax. are alert in furnishing our readers with necessary intelligence relative to current thought and Christian and reformatory movements.

Epworth League. - It will not be forgotten that Zion's HERALD was the first of the Methodist weeklies to devote one issue threatened with lynching by the miners. monthly to this department of work in our churches. We shall endeavor even more York bachelor and recluse, dies at Newport, generously in the future to magnify this R. I.; his property valued at \$20,000,000. Providential Movement. It will be our aim | - Atchison secures control of the transinterest in connection with the Epworth Leagues of New Regland, and also to note important tendencies among young people's Revs. W. I. Haven, F. N. Upham and M. S. Kaufman render the Leagues excellent serv- Arkansas have been hung by a mob. ice as our helpers in this department.

The Ecumenical Council. - This great gathering of world-wide Methodism through the Liberal Congress. its ablest representatives will convene in Washington, Oct. 7, and continue its sessions at the tomb of Victor Emanuel; a quarrel re- tion, and the corner-stone was laid by the for two weeks. Zion's Herald will make sults. particular effort to place its readers en ranport with this great assembly. The report of this Council alone will be worth the price of the paper for a single year. . Ministers should, therefore, see to it that their people subscribe in season to secure the October numbers.

General Conference. - The next Gen- of America adopts a platform which repudiates eral Conference, which will convene in Omaha the coming May, will be the most important and exciting of any since the great slavery contest. No member of our church should be without a Methodist paper. ZION'S HERALD, with its characteristic frankness, will discuss the grave questions that will be debated and settled, we trust, at the ceedings will be furnished, with Pan Pon- responsibility. TRAITS of the delegates, as at the last ses-

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Beview of the Week.

Tuesday, September 29

- The English cricket club was beaten in its game with the Americans at Philadelphia. - An explosion causes a \$200,000 fire in Phila delphia; several firemen were injured. - The threatened cut-down at Fall River has been postponed.

- A novel exhibition building will be erected at Genoa in honor of the discovery of America by Columbus. - Successful trial of the West End Company's new 2,000 horse.power engines.

- W. H. Kemble, a noted business man o Philadelphia, is dead. - A portion of the Indian bureau to be put under civil service rules Oct. 1. - Millionaire Mackay comes from San Fran

Wednesday, September 30.

- Clark University at Worcester has its first - The "Teutonic " again lowers the trans-

- A serious revolt in Guatemala quelled after in each Conference, with personal mention of ministers. a full official directory of each — David Evans elected Lord Mayor of London. somely freecoed, the pews stained and var believe and preached at 10.30; returned to nished and newly cushioned, the floor car- Walden and addressed the Sunday-school at

provided for our readers. The purpose is to only the evidence of accomplished facts will Richmond furnaces put in. The ladies of 3.30; prayer-meeting at 7 P. M.; preached at - Complete famine prevails in 13 governments in Russia, partial in 8.

- Many persons reported killed in the rush for sites in the new town of Chandler in Eastern

- The Massachusetts Democrats in

- The total number of school children in - The wharf laborers' strike in Savannah, Ga.,

still continues. About twelve hundred men are will frankly utter its opinions, and A Me- out, but they are keeping away from the wharves, - Auditor General McCamant testifies before

burg, but no facts damaging to his administra-Minister Egan indicating that the provisional

the United States. Thursday, October 1.

- A freight and passenger train collide on the

position unfavorable to the diplomatic rights of

- General Boulanger commits suicide at

Danvers Heights two men were shot and many injured. - The cholera epidemic in China especially

- William E. Gould, the Portland embezzler.

Harrison, after undergoing half the sentence. - The cruiser "San Francisco" has been ordered back to Chile to give moral effect to Minister Egan's position.

Friday, October 2.

Alto, Cal., opens, with imposing ceremonies. - Fire in Machias, Me., consumes lumber

- The New York Chamber of Commerce decountry, who are at the head of colleges and universities of all denominations.

| Mands the repeal of the new silver law. | Parkhurst. Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. D., who shape, and the many Northern people who was present during the entire services, was bave taken advantage of the low rate of fare,

question of law. - An unsuccessful attempt to kill Emperor

be pleased to comply with this excellent and up a bridge at the moment when he was to pass over it in a railway train.

opens in Newcastle, Eng.; addresses by Mr.

- Jay Gould has an hysteric fit.

- Much farm property in Dakota destroyed by

forest fires. years in the Argentine. - Embezzling bank officials in Houtzdale, Pa.

- Edmund H. Schermerhorn, a wealthy New

continental situation.

Saturday, October 3.

and traffic is blockaded. - Nine striking cotton pickers (negroes) in

- President Barillas denies the story of a - Mr. Gladstone speaks in Newcastle before

- Russia and Germany are busy in building strategic railway lines. - Lord Hawke's cricket eleven wins the Philadelphia match.

- An accident to the "Norwood" makes necessary a postponement of the New York 80 - The convention of the Irish National League

factionalism in Irish politics. - Mrs. Harrison and her party visit the Navy Yard and take a trip in the harbor, and in the evening are entertained by a musicale at their

eral Congress by Sir Wilfrid Lawson, who de-clares that the House of Lords must go. - The grand jury investigating the Park

Monday, October 5.

- The revolt in Yemen, Arabia, is ended. - Mrs. Grover Cleveland becomes the mother of a girl baby.

tre to serve every member of our families California ; much property destroyed.

- A lively "rush" at Allegheny College, in which the girls took a prominent part.

with the freedom of the city and makes a free trade speech. - Mrs. Frank Leslie, of New York, wedded to

- Elevator A of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, in Baltimore, said to be the fivest on the Atlantic

coast, destroyed by fire with 135,000 bushels of - The Brazilian Government orders the pur

experimental vineyards in that republic. The treasurer and assistant treasurer of the Ulster County Savings Institution, at Kingston, dollars; the criminals arrested and the bank turned over to the State banking department.

- Seven persons killed by a boiler explosion - Fully \$300,000 yearly saved to the post-office

department by doing away with the counting of

THE CONFERENCES.

(Continued from Page 5.) Mrs. Gracey, dated at Foochow, and Miss Cushman delivered an address in her own inimitable style. Rev. C. W. Blackett, the pastor, referred to the fact that just one hun-The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. G. E. Sanderson.

GRACE A. SANDERSON, Rec. Sec.

RE-OPENING AT SHREWSBURY.

direction of Dr. Hascall (that great preacher persons signified a purpose to become Chriswho gave so much of his life to Shrewsbury), and dedicated in September, 1847, after forty- in his work. four years of use, was greatly in need of repairs. Work was commenced June 3. The ing special meetings for two weeks, with good audience-room was big, square and uninvit-interest and good results. Bros. C. W. Morse cisco to New York on a special train in 4 days, ing. To remedy this, an arch has been sprung and I. P. Chase have rendered valuable asover the organ, flanked by walls curving into sistance. Two services have been held each the room, allowing for a pastor's study and day. At the first meeting there were five choir-room, and a cornice three-and a-half conversions, and five persons requested the feet deep extends entirely around the room. prayers of God's people. Bro. Knowles is a The ceiling of the vestibule has been raised, worker, unquestionably. Look at his labors and a double door connects it with the audi- on Sunday, Sept. 20: Prayer-meeting at ence-room. The interior has been hand- Walden at 7.30 A. M.; then drove to South - England and Germany reply to China that peted, two new chandeliers hung, and two 1.30 P. M.; preached at 2.15; altar service at the church had a partition, with glass doors, 7.30; prayer-meeting and altar service at 8.45 put across the vestry, and furnished a parlor P. M. The brother writes that he had "a full

and new lights added. largely because of the careful supervision of than anybody anticipates. the chairman of the committee on repairs, Bro. Herbert A. Maynard. The completed report will show that an interest-bearing debt of about \$500 will remain for the church to

On Thursday, Sept. 24, the church was reopened with appropriate services. Rev. G. S. Chadbourne, D. D., preached in the morning. Dinner was served in the vestry at 1 o'clock, the Pennsylvania legislative committee at Harris. and speeches were made by Revs. J. O. Knowles, D. D., Alonzo Sanderson, H. G. Buckingham, W. W. Colbarn, Wm. M. Hub- gar. No meal ever "goes" properly in a - A dispatch received in Washington from bard, O. W. Adams, F. T. George, Dr. Chad- dining-room that is not equipped with some bourne and Hollis W. Cobb, esq. This re- sort of a side table or serving buffet. government of Chile had withdrawn from its union was a delightful feature of the day. In J. P. KENNEDY.

CORNER STONE LAYING AT CAMBRIDGE. the corner-stone of the North Avenue Meth. Every party will travel on special time schi - The banking house of C. H. Venner & Co. odist Church upon Saturday afternoon, were ules, and the finest of vestibuled Pullman - In the Eighth Regiment's sham battle on for such an auspicious service. A large circulars 296 Washington St., Boston. of unusual interest. It was a delightful day palace trains. For full particulars send for audience assembled, and the presence of prominent ministers and laymen of all deserious at Foochow.

— Sixty-seven British sailors rescued from the people of Cambridge take in this enternominations attested the deep interest which prise. Rev. S. A. Parker, Dr. J. W. Lindsay, Prof. G. D. Lyon, Rev. J. B. Gould, the Daton, upon Socialistic Problems, are who was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at Rev. J. M. Mansfield, Rev. W. H. Hatch, Thomaston, has been pardoned by President D. D., Rev. Jesse Wagner, assisted in the ence and desire good accommodations at devotional and ritual part of the service. The reasonable rates, we recommend the Frankpastor made a very interesting historical ad. lin House at 1332 I St., N. W., kept by J. S dress, sketching the beginning and progress Duvall. of the movement, and paying fitting and grateful tribute to Messrs. George Bird and - The Leland Stanford, jr., University at Palo Frederick N. Rindge, who gave \$10,000 each. the city of Raleigh, N. C., on the first day of Brief addresses were made by Revs. Dr. October. The governor of North Carolina Chadbourne, Garton and Apsey of the Baptist delivered the opening speech and welcoming Church, Rogers, Brodbeck, Hamilton and address. Everything passed off in the best Parkhurst. Rev. A. P. Peabody, D. D., who shape, and the many Northern people who be submitted to the Supreme Court on a simple received with great applause as he arose to speak in the highest praise of the reception speak his fraternal and generous words. Mr. they are receiving. The show is a great one - The Harper Manufacturing Company's Bird, Mr. Millan and ex-Mayor Saunders to the Northern visitors. Much interest is wood works in Norway, Me., destroyed by fire; made short addresses. Hon. Charles Theo- taken in the cotton ginning and packing, and dore Russell was called upon, in the absence there is a constant crowd around the turpen- Atchison Company, issued November 1, 1888. nected with other denominations. We shall Francis Joseph of Austria was made by blowing of his honored son, the Governor, who was time and rosin still. Many strange and in and due November 1, 1891, for \$9,000,000, expected to be present, but was unable to teresting sights are shown, and every day and of which the Company has acquired attend. Mr. Russell made a few happy re- something new is presented to the visitors. since their issue, and has now in the Treas - The National Liberal Federation Congress | marks, and recalled the fact that he was | The Exposition lasts during the months of | ury, \$2,000,000, leaving \$7,000,000 outstand-

corner-stone contained the following list: Bay Line Steamers' wharf at Baltimore.

scribers to the building fund; records of the vain. It is certainly an interesting feature BONDS of an equal amount of such bonds, building committee; Tribune Almanac; copies to those who have aided in helping the col- \$9,000,000, to provide for ultimate retirement of ZION'S HERALD, Christian Advocate, Bos- ored people. The railroad rates are low, and of the GUARANTEE FUND NOTES. ton Herald, Journal, Traveller, and Cam. everybody should avail themselves of this opbridge Tribune; various coins; the Centenniai portunity to see the South and learn what of New England Methodism; Harvard Unithe white and colored races are doing. - The snow is three feet deep in Montana, versity Year Book, 1890-'91; annual documents of the city of Cambridge, 1890; Holy Bible, American Bible Society; Boston University Year Book, Volume 18, 1891 official Mirutes of the 82d session of the New England Annual Conference, held in Lynn, April, 1891; publications of the Methodist - French pilgrims in Rome show disrespect Book Concern. The box was placed in posipresiding elder, Rev. J. W. Lindsay, D. D., who spread the mortar with a handsome

> Mr. Rindge. EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Rockland District.

[Additional items on page 3.] Morrill .- Rev. T. R. Hogue is a very efficient pastor. He has made nearly eight hundred calls since Conference, besides preaching three times each week and conducting the social meetings. There are but few workers at Morrill, but there is a great field. Extra meetings have been held one week with good next session. Full abstract reports of pro- Place disaster in New York are unable to fix the results. Seven have requested prayers. Four have been received into full membership. A young people's meeting is held once a week. The last quarterly meeting was one of blessing. Presiding Elder Wharff preached two of his best sermons. The pastor does not for-- Forest free burn over forty square miles in get his obligation to Zion's Herald on this

Waldoboro .- There is to be a course of popular lectures at Waldoboro this tall, under - Three of the men charged with " White the auspices of the Epworth League. Rev. Cap" assault at Millis convicted by the jury.

— Mr. Gladstone in Newcastle is presented lecturers. All things are moving well on this charge.

Rockport .- The young ladies' sewing circle William C. Kingsbury Wilde, a brother of Ostar of this place have made a very beautiful autograph quilt. It bears the signatures of President Harrison, Vice President Morton, Postmaster General Wanamaker, Hannibal Hamlin, and many other notable men. North Vassalboro. - The pastor, Rev. W

chase of 500,000 cuttings of grape vines in the United States and Europe for use in starting and enter one of our schools.

Presiding Elder Wharff and many of pastors attended the Epworth League Convention at Portland. Bro. Wharff was one of the secretaries. There are between thirty and forty Leagues in the East Maine Confer - The sealing schooner "Edward E. Web- ence. Why don't we have a District League convention or a Conference convention? skins, from the Cooper Islands in the Alaska

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Johnsbury District. Guildhall. - A great revival is in progress

here. Meetings are being held conjointly by the Methodist and Congregational churches. The whole town is being stirred as it has not been for a long time. Some of Satan's chief workmen have been won for the kingdom of Jesus Christ. Over seventy persons have manifested an interest, and over fifty of these dred years ago the preceding day, Jesse Lee bave professed conversion. May the same preached the first Methodist sermon in Natick. power of the Holy Ghost come on all the churches!

Lunenburg. - Communion day was held at this point last Sabbath. Presiding Elder Donaldson reports a grand time. The power of God rested on the congregation. The pre The church in Shrewsbury, built under the siding elder asked for an expression, and five tians. Bro. Wedgeworth is much encouraged

Walden .- Pastor Knowles has been holdand kitchen. The whole has been frescoed, and glorious day." Why shouldn't he? If he is a fair specimen of the colporteurs trained These, with many other improvements, have at the London Metropolitan Tabernacle, the been made at an expense of only \$2,552, influence of Mr. Spurgeon extends farther

> Probably no Safe Deposit vaults built ombine more improvements in safety appli ances and more conveniences in the way of commodious and airy coupon rooms than those in the basement of the great Exchange Building in State Street. They have accommodations for twenty thousand strong boxes

A BIT OF WISDOM. Disorder and confusion are essentially vul-

The daintiest little serving buffet imaging. the evening Rev. J. D. Pickles preached to a ble is now offered for only \$11.50 at Paine s congregation that filled the house. The presence of God was manifest in all the services. ton. It is a rare chance for those who wish to buy. See advertisement.

Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb have arranged for "Eight Grand Winter Trips" The exercises connected with the laying of which contain features of special attraction.

The Nashville College for Young Ladies advertised in our columns, has begun the new year with the largest enrollment in its history.

To those who are visiting Washington during the session of the Ecumenical Confer-

present when the society had its birth, and October and November. Tickets can be ing and in the hands of yourselves, are upon made a brief address. The box placed in the bought at 229 Broadway, New York, and at an underlying lien to the GENERAL MORT-

Methodist Hymnal, with tunes; Manual of A great feature of the Exposition is the INDENTURE of the Company, dated Octo-Massachusetts General Court, 1891; copy of exhibit made by the Negro race. It is worth | ber 15, 1889, which originated with the Finan-- Gold payments have been suspended for two the doctrines and Discipline of the M. E. going a thousand miles to see what the slaves cial Reorganization of the Company, under Church; Methodist Year Book, 1891; photo- of former years have accomplished in twenty which, as well, provision was made for graph of the old chapel, bought by Fr. odd years of freedom; and what is shown the retention by the Union Trust Company of Merrill; list of officers and members of the demonstrates the fact that all the work done New York, as Trustee, of GENERAL North Avenue M. E. Church; list of sub- for the colored people has not been done in MORTGAGE FOUR PER CENT. GOLD

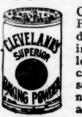
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NOTES upon the terms offered to present Holders are respectfully asked to promptly ommunicate their wishes in writing to J. W. REINHART, VICE-PRESIDENT, 95 Milk Street, Boston. Those who assent will be notified when to present their NOTES at the office of the Company for indorsement, affixing of new coupon sheets and receipt of cash pre

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